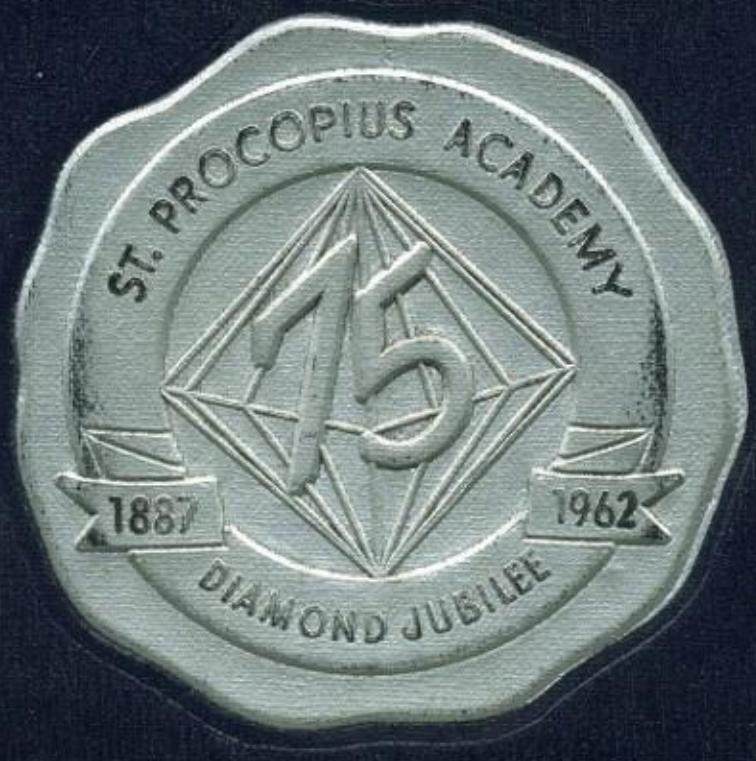
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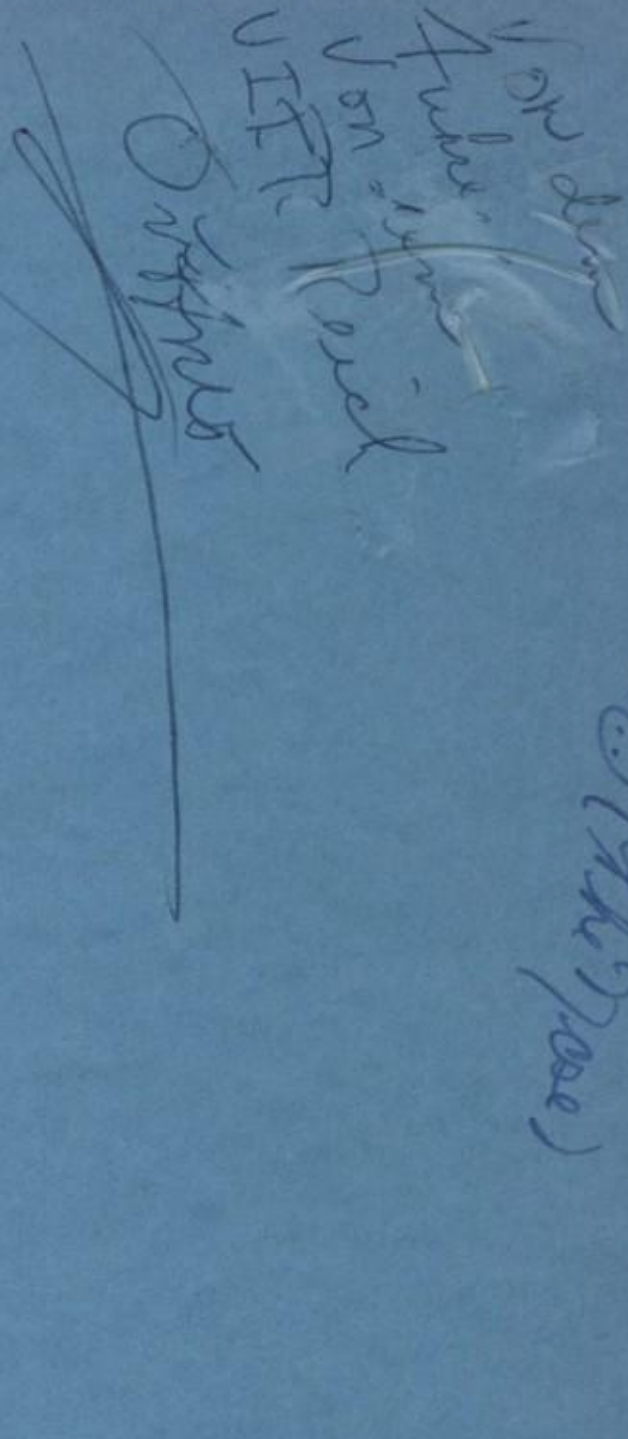

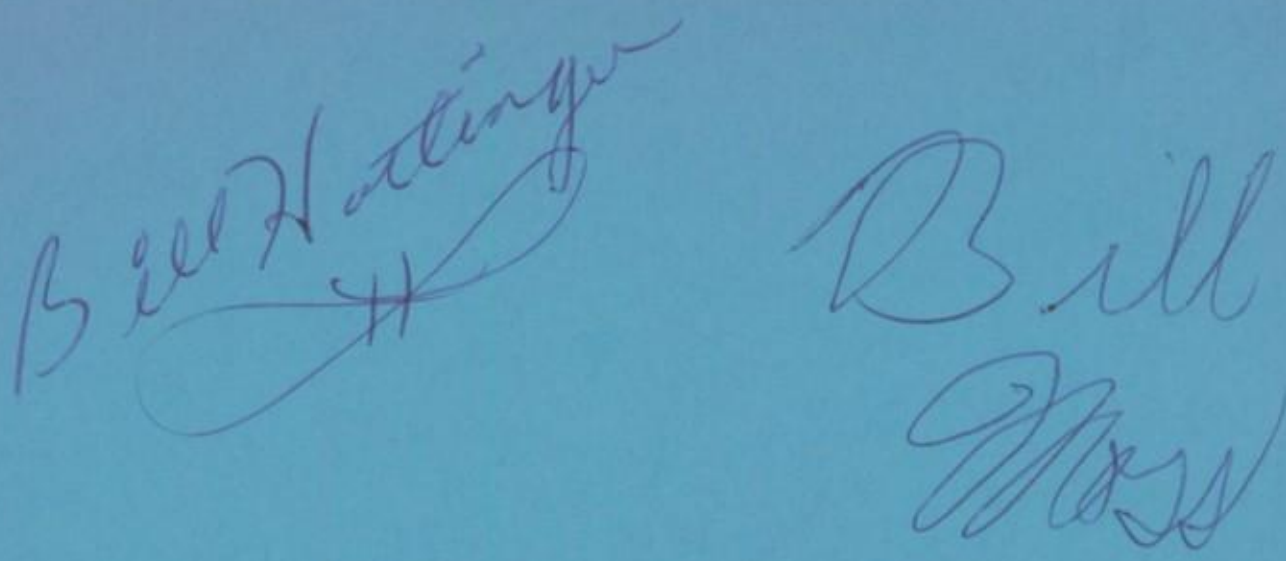

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# 1962 Procopian

Exemplifying the Benedictine motto of Pray and Work, Father John is shown here teaching his sophomore Latin class, puttering in his garden at the abbey, and saying his breviary in the monastic chapel.

# Tribute to a Dedicated Teacher

On the diamond jubilee of our academy, it is appropriate that we dedicate this yearbook to Father John Cherf, O.S.B.

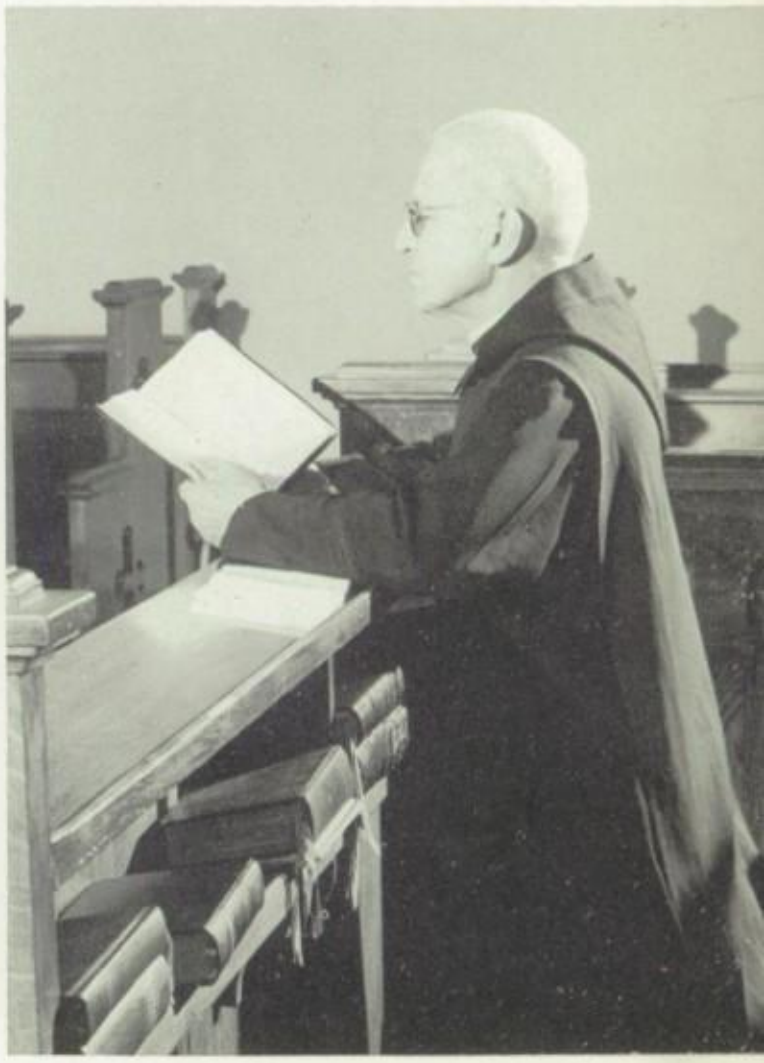
The oldest in service on our faculty and the only teacher here with a doctorate, Father John has taught Procopians for more than 40 years.

Though he has taught mathematics, English, history, music, Latin, Greek, Czech, and French in his long career as a high school and college teacher, he now instructs academy sophomores, juniors, and seniors in Latin.

He himself attended St. Procopius Academy as a student. After becoming a monk at St. Procopius Abbey and after his ordination to the priesthood in 1918, Father John earned a doctorate in classics 10 years later from the University of Illinois. From 1929 to 1944 he was rector of St. Procopius Academy and College.

Succeeded by our principal Father Thomas Havlik, O.S.B., Father John then served as prior of the monastery. In 1946 he went to Czechoslovakia as prior of a mission given by Rome to St. Procopius Abbey to rehabilitate the ancient Benedictine monastery of Broumov. Expelled by the Communists in 1950, Father John returned to Lisle to resume his duties as prior until he began teaching at the academy in 1956.

To Father John we owe our thanks and gratitude for his being with us.



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# Prologue

## A SPECIAL MEANING

The events of 1962 culminated 75 years of progress for St. Procopius Academy. Because the **1962 Procopian** commemorates the academy's 75th anniversary, we want to capture not only the memories of this year, but also the highlights and history of 75 years of Benedictine education.

Since no amount of pictures or words could record the progress of 75 years, nor report all the activities of 1961-62, we have included only that material which best represents the tradition and events surrounding the jubilee anniversary.

A significant milestone in school history, the jubilee year holds special meaning for Procopians attending school during its celebration. For these students particularly we have planned the yearbook. To anyone who has ever been a part of Procopius, the **1962 Procopian** will recall memories of its progress.

From its inception in 1887 until five years ago, the academy was a part of St. Procopius College with an enrollment never larger than 240. After college and academy separated in 1956, the student body grew, and today 618 students study at S.P.A. In another five years, enrollment may double again, and Procopius will progress even more dynamically than it has in the past.

We have dedicated this diamond jubilee yearbook to a priest and teacher who has been an integral part of Procopian progress for 43 years.

St. Procopius Academy originated in this building in Chicago.

Academy students moved into this building completed at Lisle in 1912.

The academy's late founder, Abbot Procopius Neuzil, O. S. B., prays his breviary.

# Academy Founded in Chicago, Then Transferred to Lisle

What was the academy like when it was founded 75 years ago?

According to Abbot Procopius Neuzil, O.S.B., its first rector, students were crowded into three rooms in a small building behind St. Procopius Church at 18th and Allport on Chicago's south side. Because of limited facilities and a faculty of five, students could take only a two year college preparatory course and then continue their education elsewhere.

"Facilities were rather meager," admitted Abbot Procopius. "When the students wanted to study nature, I used to take them to Lincoln or Douglas parks. We had to depend on books, for that was about all we had."

Students attended classes from 8 to 11, and from 1 to 4. Many spent their spare time during the day at the Benedictine Press next door folding Bohemian newspapers.

As a student (top left) in 1932, Father Thomas joined the Kodak Club.

St. Joseph, as he stood before the main building in 1911.

Before enlargement, the academy chapel looked like this 40 years ago.

Because the location offered little room for expansion, the Benedictines moved the high school to Lisle in 1901. To accommodate both high school and college students, further additions to the main building were made in 1908 and 1912.

For 40 years, the enrollment, averaging 150 students a year, included mostly boarders. Enrollment was kept small because of limited facilities. During World War II only 44 students attended the academy.

With the population shift to the suburbs, a need arose for a bigger Catholic boys high school in DuPage County. However, the Benedictines could not expand the existing facilities for both the college and academy.

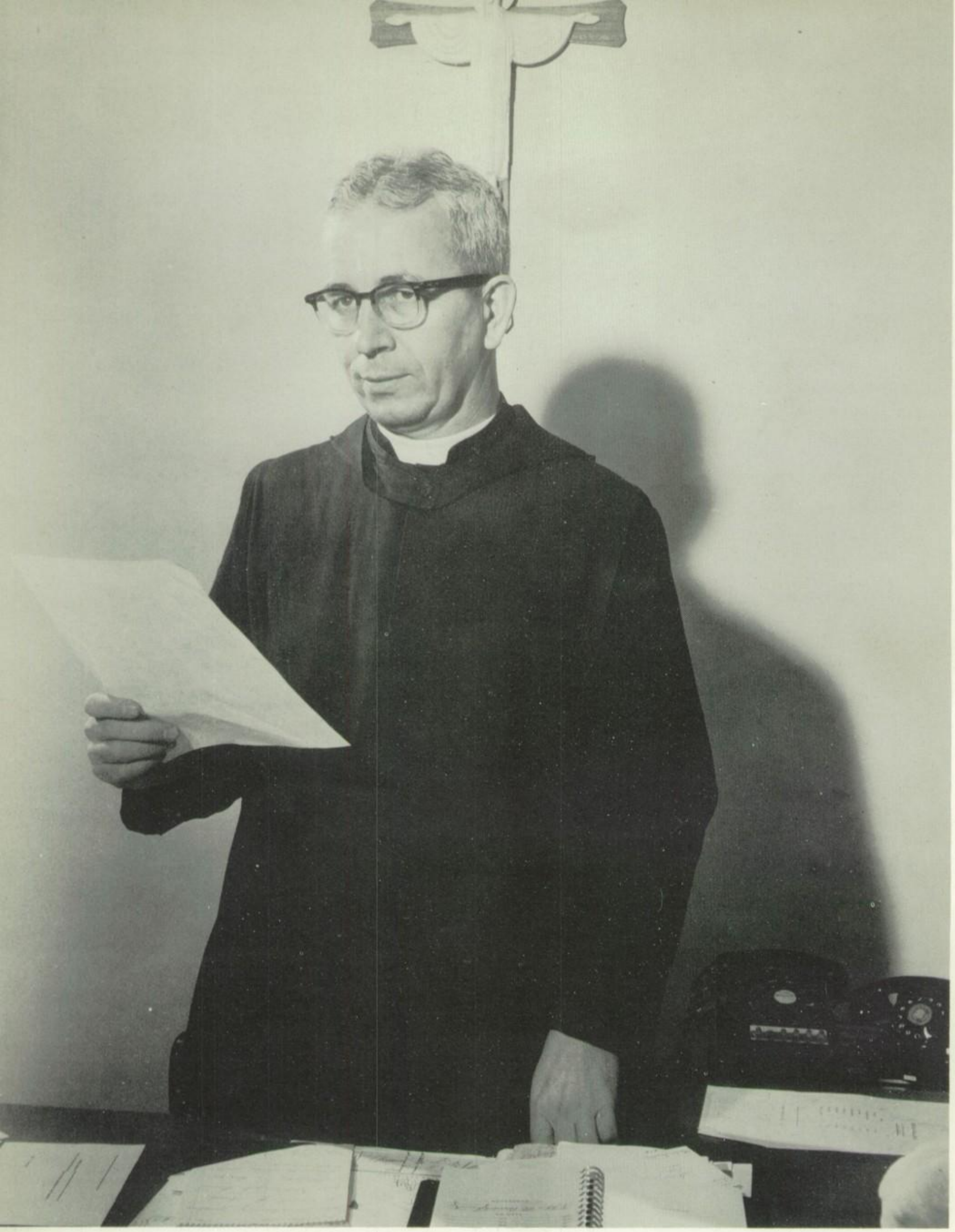
The academy was transferred across the road when the Benedictine orphanage of St. Joseph was closed in 1956. The Most Reverend Martin D. McNamara, Bishop of Joliet, offered the facilities to St. Procopius for a high school separate from the college. Father Thomas Havlik, O.S.B., was appointed principal by Abbot Ambrose Ondrak, O.S.B., who himself became chancellor of the college and the academy. Enrollment jumped from 236 in 1955 to 360 the following year and has swelled to 618 in 1961.

*Students clustered in the library, at work in the physics laboratory, alone doing homework.*

*They say Abbot Procopius taught as dynamically in 1940 as he did in 1887. The smiling boy to his immediate right is Father Daniel Kucera, O.S.B., who now is president of St. Procopius College which Abbot Procopius also founded in 1887.*

*At Procopius, a Christian education makes a well-rounded, intellectual man. Academic achievement is the essence of Procopian progress around which a reputation is built.*

# Academics



**PRINCIPAL:** Father Thomas Havlik, O.S.B., M.A.

# "Our Confidence in God's Help Vindicated"

## Principal Father Thomas Appraises Academy in Jubilee Year

"We know that we had taken a bold step, and one that would require much courage and perseverance when we decided to conduct a high school in connection with St. Procopius parish in 1887. Indeed, for some, it seemed that we had done unwisely; but we were convinced that we had taken a step in the right direction and therefore trusted implicitly in Divine Providence.

"Today, as I look back upon the present flourishing condition of the high school and the good it has accomplished, I feel that our undertaking and our confidence in God's help have been fully vindicated."

Made 27 years ago by the founder and first rector of St. Procopius Academy in the March 1, 1935 issue of the **Procopian News,** this statement by the late Abbot Procopius Neuzil, O. S. B., orientates my own sentiments on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of our academy.

We have seen the academy develop over the years from a perennially small school of 100 students to an ever-expanding school of 618 students.

The burden on the Benedictine community has been heavy. The monks conduct not only the academy, but also a college and major seminary whose combined enrollment equals the high school's. Besides carrying many teaching hours during the week, most of the monks do parish work on weekends.

Developing a high school takes patient effort. Students are aware that the high school staff is undermanned, that a bigger staff would insure better discipline. Furthermore, our facilities have been limited and inadequate. The classroom and cafeteria addition will relieve many of the tensions we have experienced in occupying a former orphanage.

At the same time we note indeed how the academy has flourished. Many of the boys who became monks at St. Procopius Abbey have attended St. Procopius Academy. Our students have excelled academically and athletically. The majority of our students do well in college.

It is in gratitude and thanksgiving that we celebrate the diamond jubilee of the founding of the academy. Let us pray that God may continue to guide and bless us so that in doing his work of educating youth we may glorify him.

**PREFECT OF DISCIPLINE:** Father Timothy Marceau, O.S.B., M.A.

**CHAPLAIN:**
Father Edward Kucera, O.S.B., M.A.

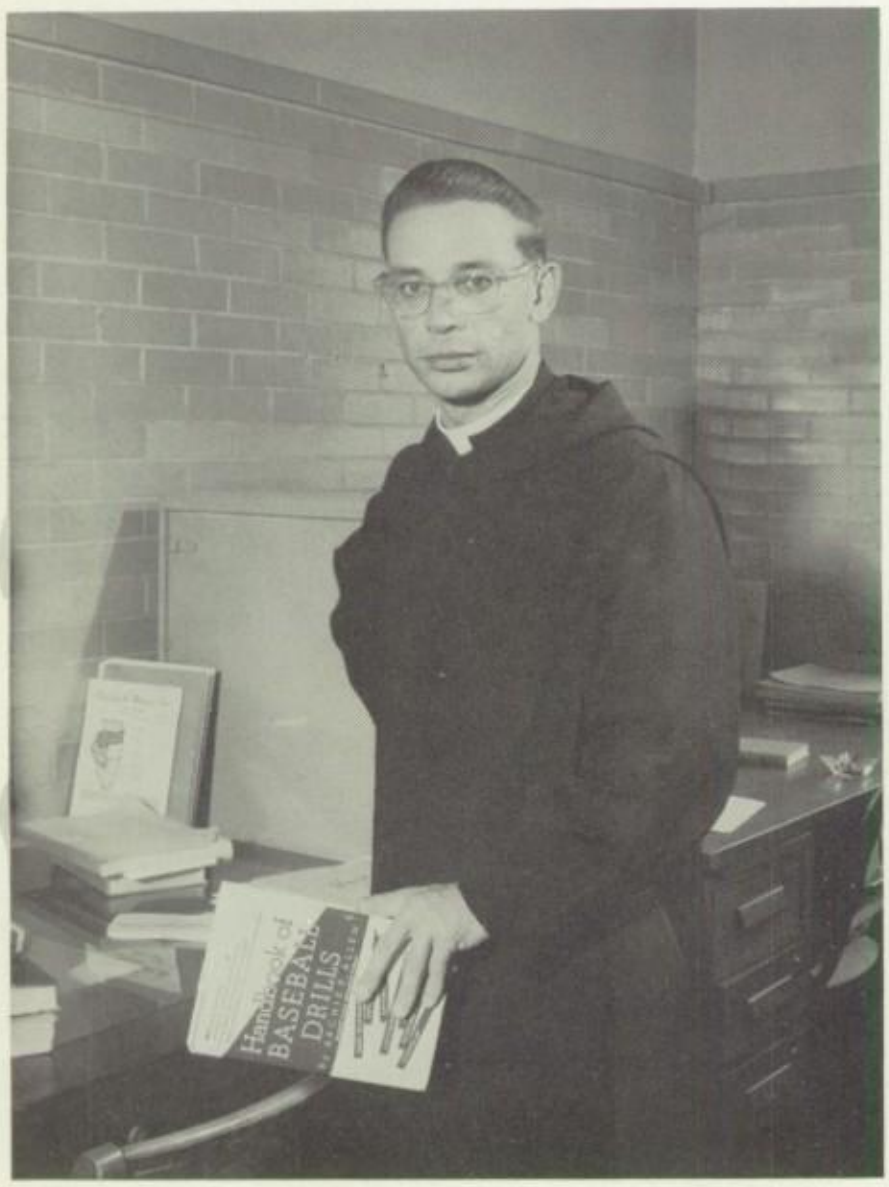
**PROCURATOR:**
Father Gilbert Laketek, O.S.B., B.A.

# Welfare of Students Their Concern

**SOPHOMORE PREFECT:**
Father James Saul, O.S.B., B.A.

**LIBRARIAN, FRESHMAN PREFECT:**
Father Mel Uzdrowski, O.S.B.,B.A.

**FRESHMAN PREFECT:**
Father Kenneth Zigmond, O.S.B., B.A.




**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR:**
Mr. Ronald Baumgartner, B.S.

FR. HUGH ANDERSON,
O.S.B., B.A.
Latin

FATHER REGIS BARWIG,
O.S.B., B.A. Religion

FATHER PATRICK BRADLEY,
O.S.B., B.A.
Geometry, Religion

FATHER RICHARD BRADLEY,
O.S.B., B.A.
Religion

MR. LAWRENCE BRUDER, B.A.
Mathematics, Physical Education

MR. STANFORD BUSBY, B.A.
Public Speaking

# For Record Enrollment of 618 Students,

FR. DEAN BUTTRICK, O.S.B., B.A.
American History

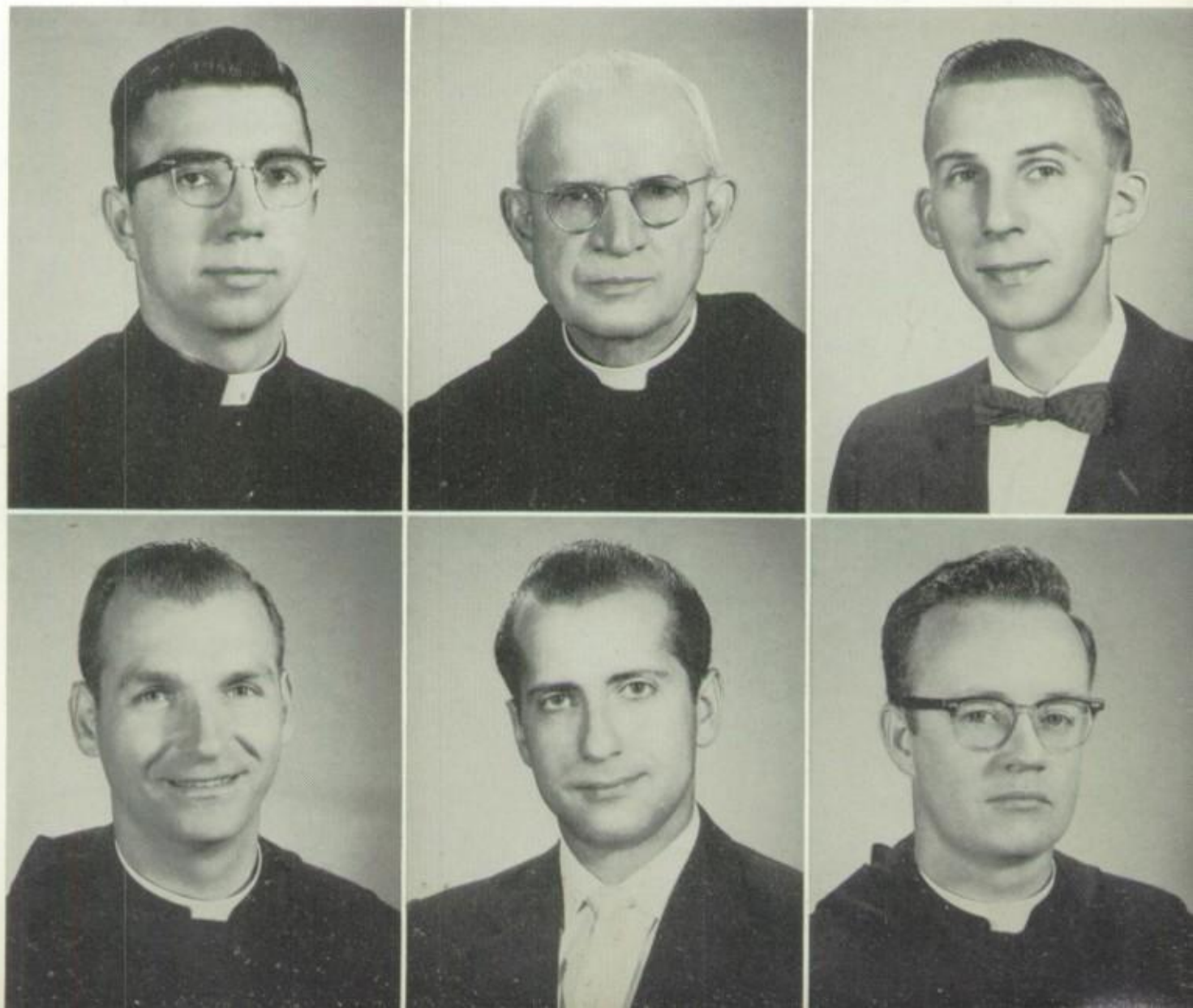
FATHER JOHN CHERF,
O.S.B., Ph.D.
Latin

MR. DONALD DENNERLEIN, B.A.
Chemistry, Mathematics, Algebra

FR. GREGORY DIETER,
O.S.B., B.A.
German

MR. JOSEPH FEDINEC, B.S.
Russian, General Science, Physical Education

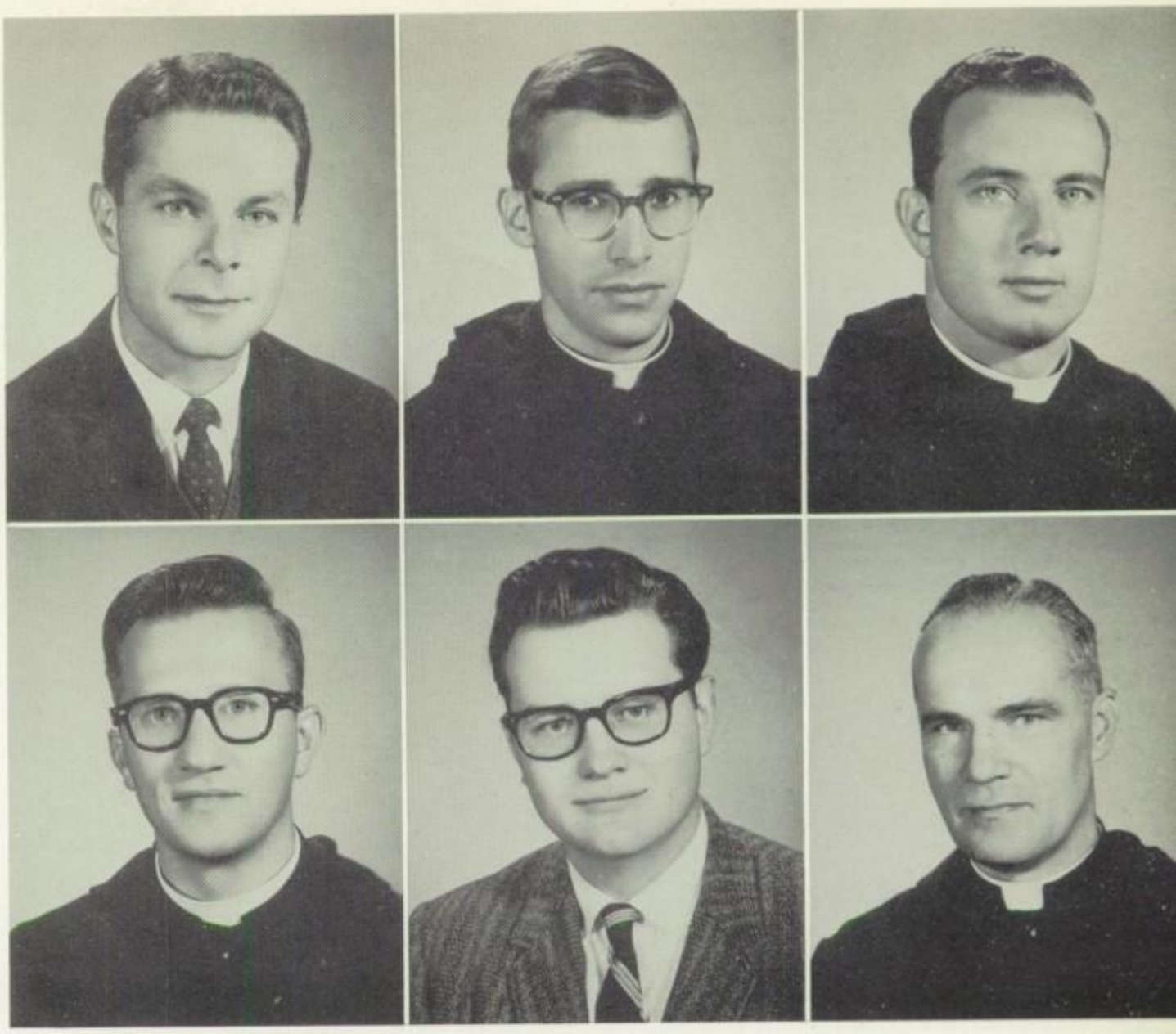
FR. TERENCE FITZMAURICE
O.S.B., B.A.
English



MR. JOHN HEALY, M.A.
English

FR. URBAN HUFNAGEL,
O.S.B., B.A.
English

FATHER EUGENE KALINSKI,
O.S.B., B.A.
Religion



FATHER MICHAEL KOMECHAK,
O.S.B., M.A.
English, Journalism

MR. ANDREW KONITZER, B.S.
General Science

FATHER VICTOR LAKETEK
O.S.B., B.A.
Latin

# Academy Has 14 to 1 Student Teacher Ratio

FR. ATHANASIUS MACFADYEN,
O.S.B., B.A.
English

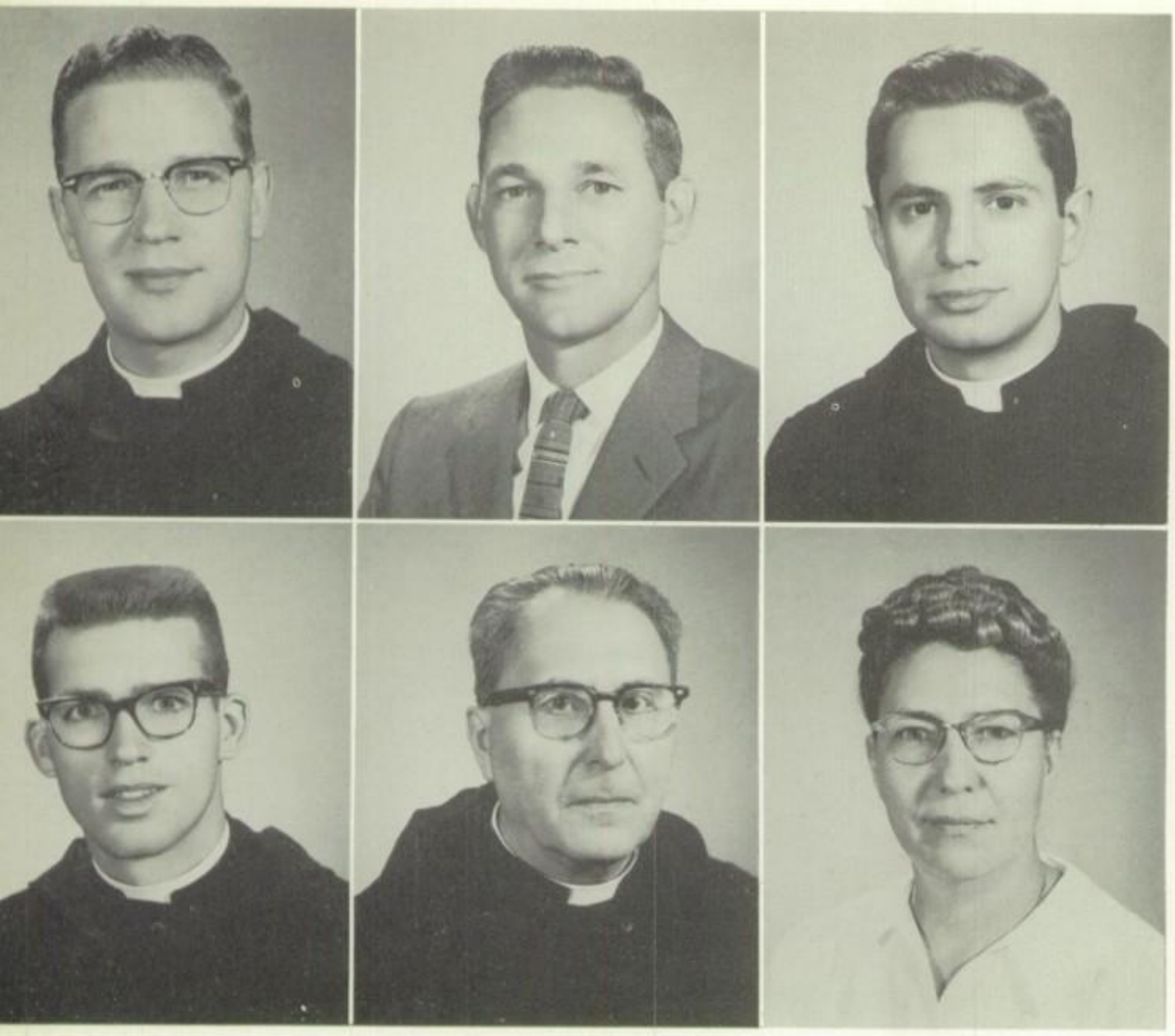
FATHER JOHN MARECK,
O.S.B., B.A.
Religion, Latin, English

MR. ANDREW MARCHESE, M.A.
Music

FR. JAMES MURRAY, O.S.B., B.A.
Economics

MR. DAVID PLISKA, B.S.
Geometry, Algebra

FATHER JUDE RANDALL,
O.S.B., B.A.
Religion



FATHER RONALD RIGOVSKY,
O.S.B., B.A.
English

MR. ALBERT RYCHTARIK, M.S.
Physics, Analytical Geometry,
Trigonometry

FATHER AUGUSTINE SERAFINI,
O.S.B., B.A.
Latin

FR. KEVIN SHEERAN, O.S.B., B.A.
English

FATHER EMILIAN SHONKA,
O.S.B., B.A.
Religion

MISS MARIE SHONKA, M.A.
Typing

# 31 Religious, 13 Laymen Faculty Open

"I'M GOING to be strict . . . " Fr. Gregory to Fr. Buttrick at the September teacher institute.

"ONCE upon a time . . ." Mr. A. Konitzer, Fr. Hugh, Fr. Kevin and Mr. J. Fedinec.

FATHER NORBERT SKVARLA,
O.S.B., M.A.
World, Contemporary History

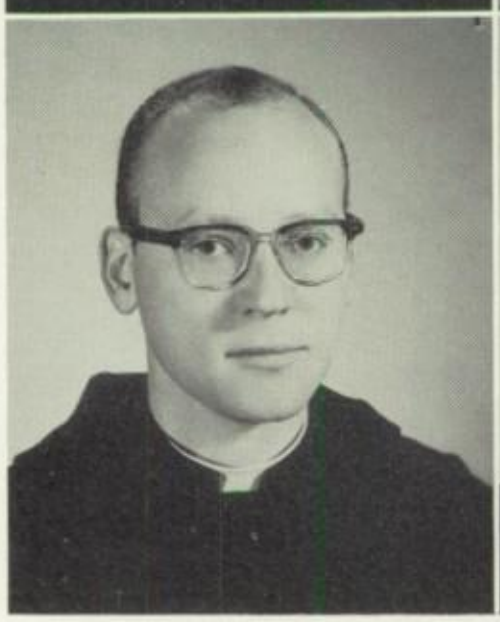
FATHER JUSTIN SPODEN,
O.S.B., M.S.
Biology, German

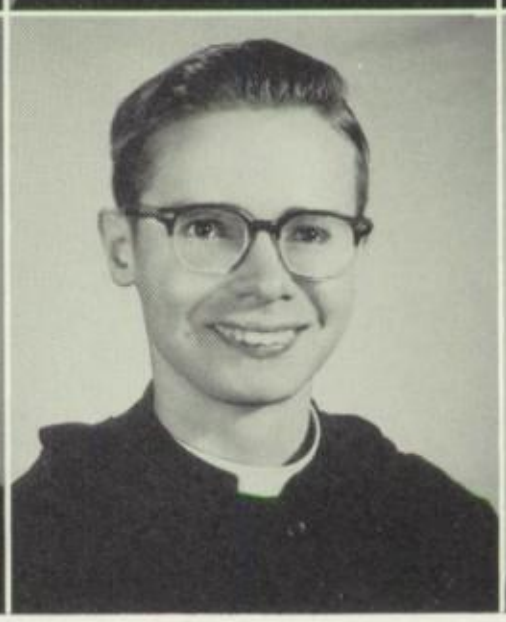
MR. THOMAS SULLIVAN, B.A.
Bookkeeping, Economics

FR. DAVID TURNER, O.S.B., B.A.
English

FR. GERVASE WALTZ, O.S.B., B.A.
Latin

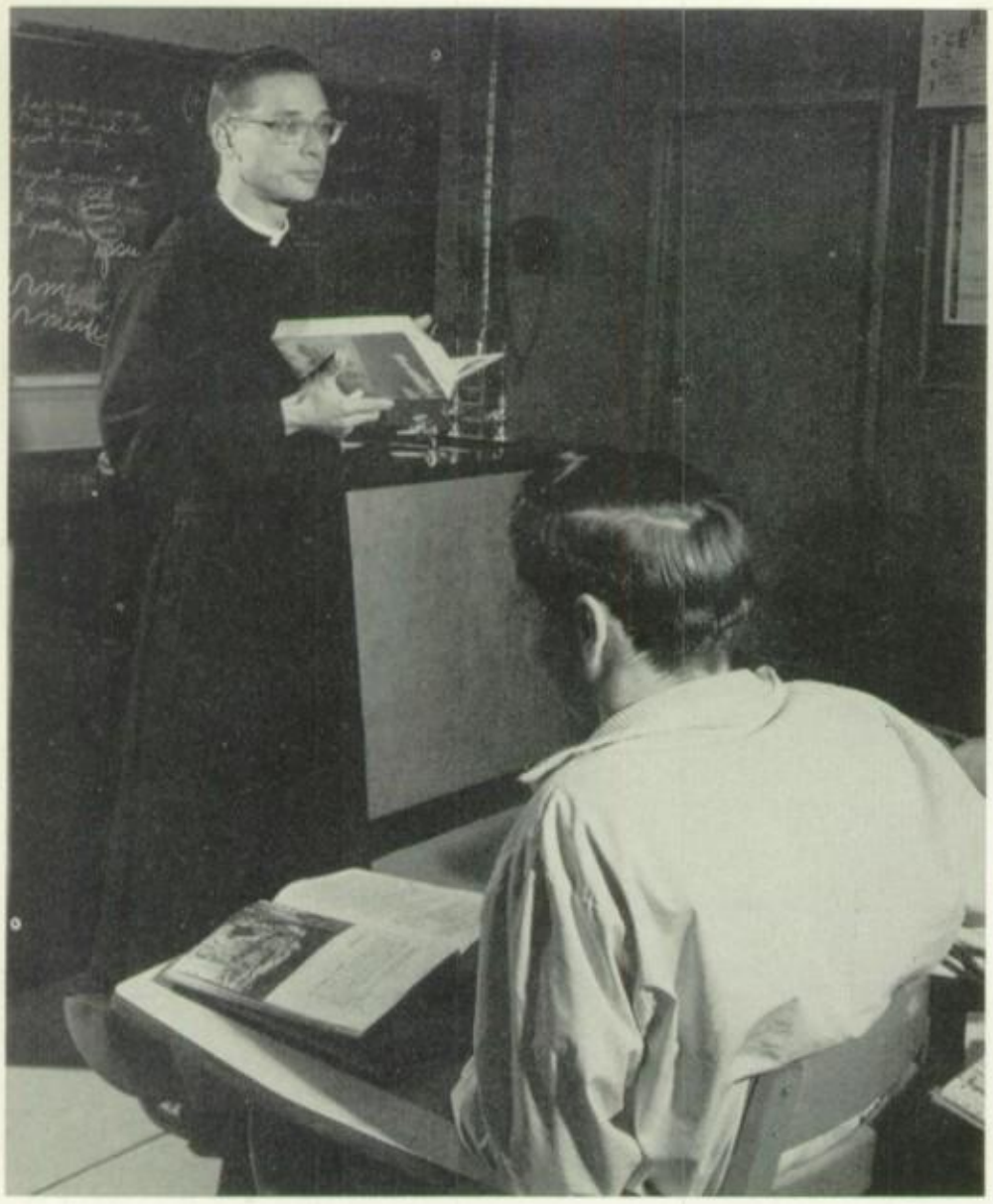
MR. TIMOTHY WHITE, B.A.
English, Intermediate Algebra





# School Year with Teacher Institute

AT THE FIRST TEACHER INSTITUTE in September, Father Prior Alexius Machacek, O.S.B., informs the faculty of the serious illness of Abbot Ambrose Ondrak, O.S.B., academy chancellor, who died later in December.



A MIS-CONJUGATED verb upsets Father Kenneth during Latin II.

BARRY HAIDU and Jack Welsch test the mechani-

# Classes Can Be Tedious,

ASKING Father Ronald's advice on English homework is Leonard Peterson.

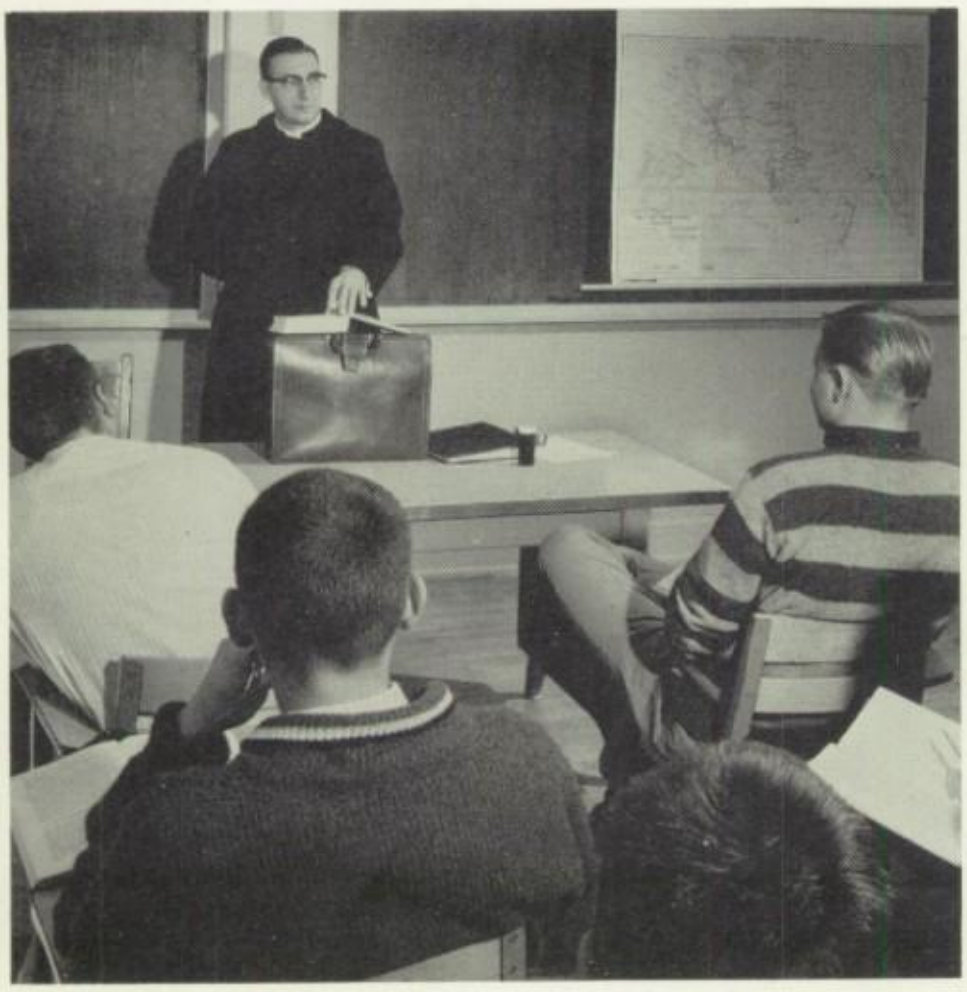
SOPHOMORES listen intently to Father Patrick lecture on perpendiculars.

cal advantage of pulleys during physics lab period.

ALGEBRA teacher, Mr. Donald Pliska, explains determinants to Thomas Purtill.

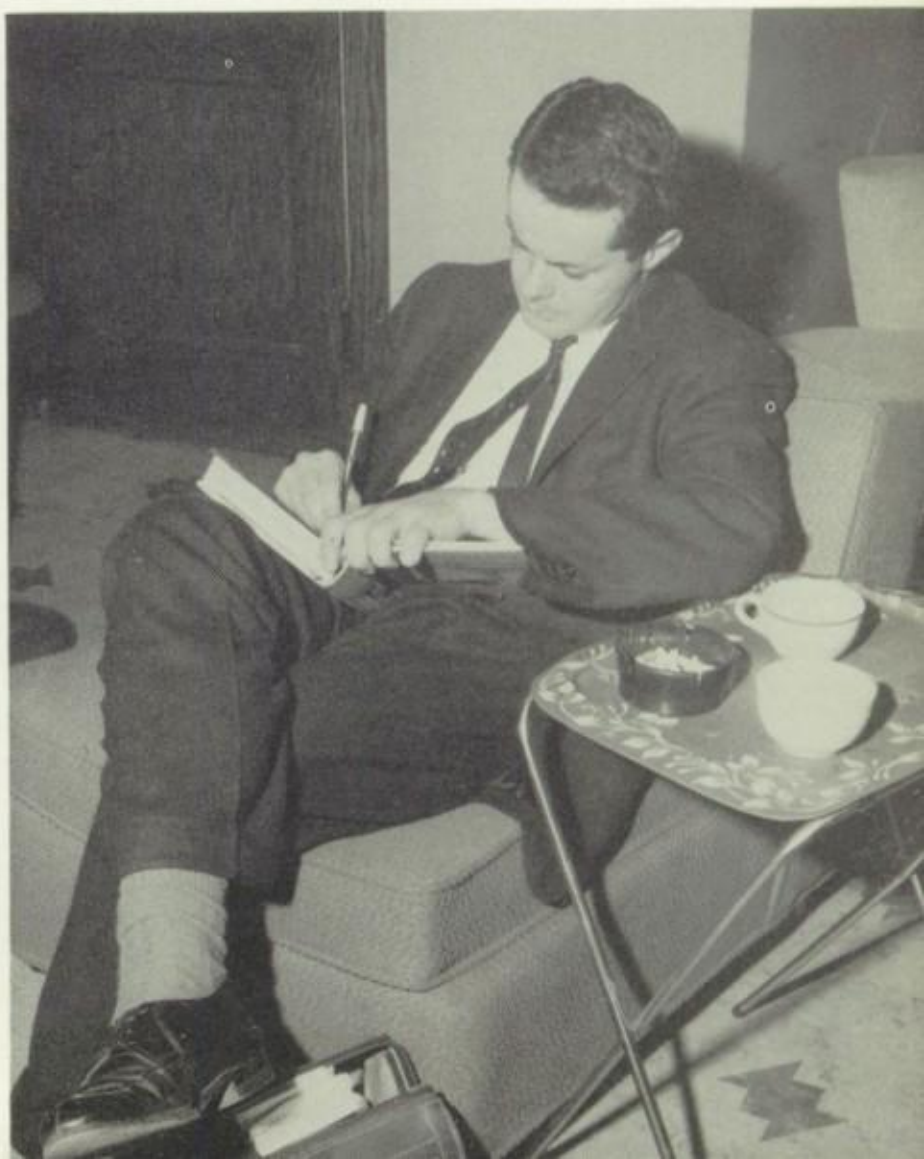
# Exciting, or Merely Routine

FATHER NORBERT demonstrates his ability to silence a whisper with a glance.





COFFEE, book, and pen prepare Mr. John Healy for a literature test next period.



YOU'D THINK he was accepted by Harvard. Seniors Richard Ogan, William Briggs, David Sennett.

# Academy Educates

Essentially a college preparatory school, St. Procopius emphasizes the study of languages and the physical and social sciences in its curriculum.

An accelerated course of study, including two years of Russian and one year of analytical geometry is offered to honor students. They may vary this course to include four years of Latin, three years of history, or one year of journalism or speech, according to their interests.

Procopians trying to meet ever rising college entrance requirements must have a C or better average in a balanced course of study. They must rank in the upper half of their class, must score well in the A.C.T., College Board entrance examinations, and must bear the recommendation of their principal.

Last year 98 graduates in a class of 119 entered college in the fall.

The high percentage of Procopian graduates in college is the result of

YOU'D SMILE if you topped the honor roll! Sophomores Lawrence Binder, John Reiners, Donald Praser.

# Students for College

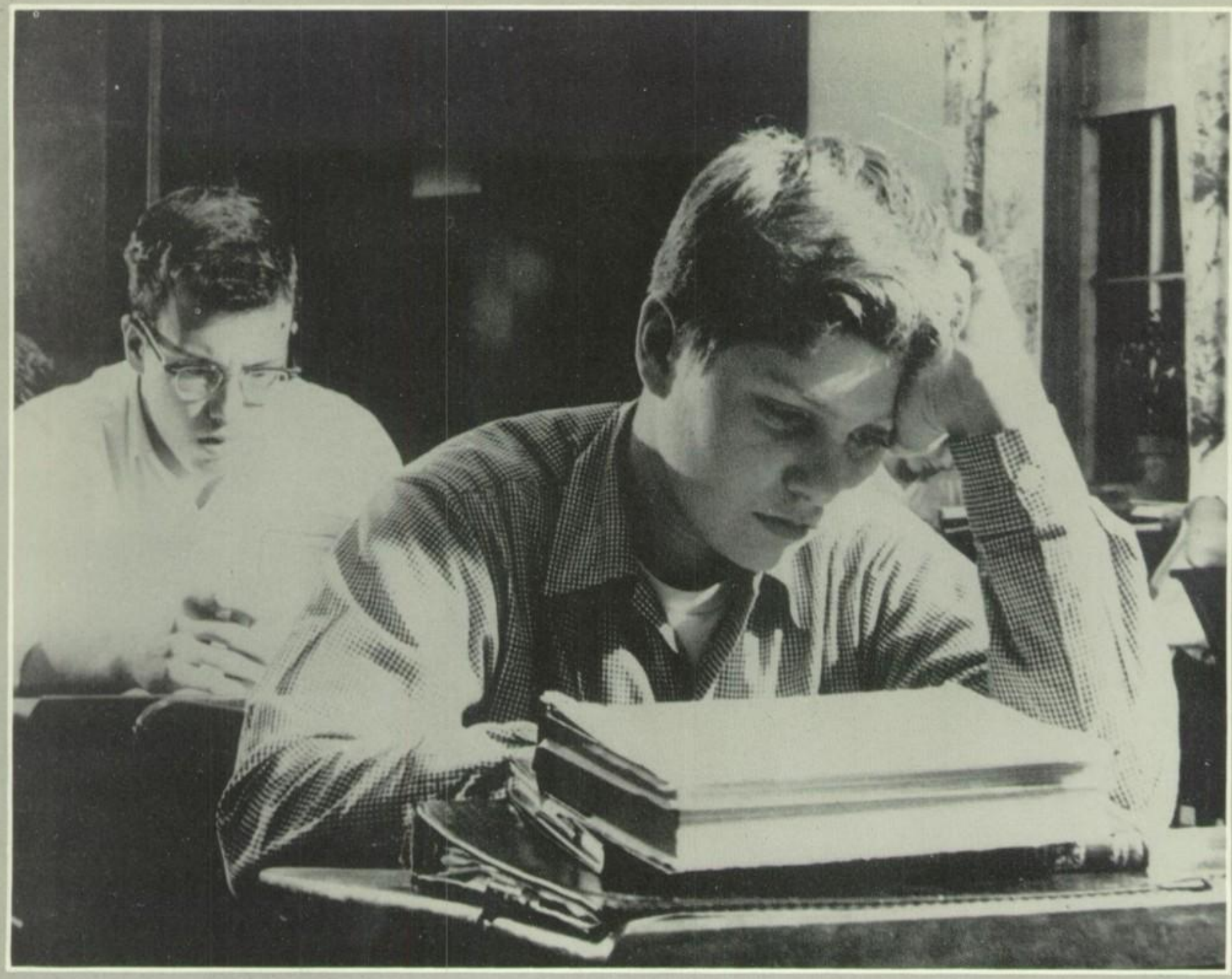
careful guidance and teaching. To gauge their intellectual growth, Procopians take seven national tests in their high school career—the National Development Tests for freshmen and sophomores, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude, Merit Qualifying, and Illinois Testing Program examinations for juniors, and the Scholastic Aptitude and American College Testing Program examinations for seniors.

Two seniors, Joseph Lee and Richard Ogan, were named semifinalists in Merit Scholarship competition this year. William Briggs, Gordon McKane, Dennis Montgomery, Paul Rohde, David Sennett, John Sokol, Phillip Verveer, and William Wilkin received letters of commendation for their Merit test achievement.

Nine teachers were added to the faculty this year. Of the 31 religious and 13 laymen on the faculty, 10 have master's degrees and one has a doctorate. Many faculty members are attending summer school for advanced degrees.

HEY, MA, I got a 99 in physics! Juniors Mark McKeon, Ralph Meeker, John Spevak, Robert Burnikel.

COLLEGE BECKONS top seniors. William Wilkin, Philip Verveer, Joseph Lee, Paul Rohde, William Feeney, Gordon McKane.



*Sophomores at study and at lunch, a freshman at registration, and underclassmen on a rabbit hunt 48 years ago.*

*Looking down from the clouds, seniors acknowledge underclassmen's existence and humor the "lads" when possible.*

*Realizing freshman gullibility, seniors benevolently protect them from sophomore destruction.*

*Having survived one year, sophomores do anything – so long as no upperclassman or teacher stops them.*

*When seniors permit a junior to join their celestial company, the status conscious junior ignores sophomores and freshmen.*

# Underclassmen

"MAN, can he sling it!" marvels Ralph Johnson as Tom Murphy sets himself up for the weekend.

# Juniors Play Romance Game

Juniors can be identified by the clean white of the leather sleeves on their new school jackets. Late in May juniors ignore physics lectures to polish their new class rings.

As juniors they drive to school in Chevies and Fords half as old as they are.

They begin to take the lead in Proco life. Developing class spirit, juniors lead the Pep Club and attend basketball games, often accompanied by young ladies who like riding in old Chevies or Fords.

Unsure whether they are upper lowerclassmen or lower upperclassmen, juniors can hardly wait until they're seniors.

BLOCKING THE DOOR, James Santeramo, Robert Marriner, Robert O'Malley, William Connors, James Kocjancich, William Lejcar, Thomas E. Murphy, Richard Jacklich, Thomas Power, David Gaydos, William Roller.

# Class of '63

IN YARD BY PETRU HALL, Gregory Lewis, Paul Martin, Frank Kovarik Frank Boucek, Thomas Murray, Michael Lackaff, Robert Burnikel, Philip Ernzen, Charles Reardon, James Kent, James Ory.

NOT BAD, NOT BAD AT ALL! Craig Swain, Austin Corcoran, Robert Pellegrini, John Anderson, Robert Goodmon, Walter Gutowski, James Boland, Paul Bednarz, Dennis Cain.

# Our Jovial

ON KNOB HILL, James Morrissey, Philip Bonomi, John Votava, Michael Kuhn, Donald Zeis, Kenneth St. Mary, Richard Haase, James Duffy, William Koretke, James Pielsticker, Marion Szczech.

ON THE TAIL OF A COMET, Robert Soustek, Peter Patka, John Ryndak, Bruce Cutler, Robert Senicka, Edward Geraghty, Richard Tognocchi, Michael Josefchuk, Victor Gonda, Keith Litavsky.

# Juniors

SOMEBODY GET THE HUBCAPS, Charles Paprocki, Ralph Johnson, John Olson, James Ott, Richard Uhlir, Thomas Norpell, Thomas Typner, George Lane, Peter Serena, Anthony Leston.

THE GRASS NEEDS CUTTING, John Spevak, James Weiler, John van Ingen, James Sterne, Charles Bremer, David Roger, Mark Smetko, Keith Urban, Ronald Stastny, Paul Reis.

# What Makes Juniors Think They're Great

ALL-AMERICANS?, Peter Josephitis, Bruce Dusek, Rodney Kazer, Richard Archibald, James Van Dorpe, John Kemmerling, Leon Offerman, Francis Mampreian, Lawrence Smith, James Lehmann, Thomas Tuskey.

IN FRONT OF THE NEW BUILDING, RIGHT?, Patrick Tegtmeyer, Richard Izard, Paul Jacobs, Thomas Doody, Paul Campbell, Michael Vlcek, John Hughes, Terrence Hanlon, Robert Braido, John Sirovatka.

WE RUMBLE FRIDAY NIGHT! Daniel Bowen, Thomas Zakosek, Edwin Kurzawa, Mark McKeon, Michael Basco, Terrence Coffee, Ralph Meeker, John Sutton, Francis Wojcik, Thomas J. Murphy, Michael Feldott.

IN GOOD COMPANY, Peter Rutten, Paul Morse, Lawrence Pasquinelli, Jerome Britt, Theodore Walinski, Charles Costa, Michael Guertler, Albert Rodde, Craig Malek, James Duffy.

# Juniors Enjoyed Great Class Spirit

WHERE'S THE KEY?, William Hancock, Gerald Soukal, Barry Haidu, George Summins, John Page, Ronald Matousek, Robert Perkins, Paul Kroeger, Miro Svetinsky, Robert Olsen.

WHICH ONE WILL CLIMB THE POLE?, Ronald Paul, John Owens, Michael Jamieson, William Hargadon, Neal Fischer, Thomas Melton, Daniel Taylor, Richard Koretke, John Black, Dennis O'Connor, Robert Radek.

# Next Year's Seniors

THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ralph Meeker, **president;** Thomas J. Murphy, **secretary;** Robert Radek, **vice-president;** Ralph Johnson, **treasurer.**

VIOLATING the no smoking rule are Jim Moisant and Gerry Gausselin.

# Precocious Sophomores Learn Many Things

See a freshman run and you'll find a sophomore usually chasing him. After the summer months, the meek freshman becomes the wild and mischievous sophomore. As a freshman he deplored hazing; now he pounces on frosh for extracurricular activity.

When winter comes, sophomore day students have a propensity to ditch class, especially those students who ride the Blue Bird Special. For 28 boarders the Intermission Fountain in Naperville and La Bianco's in Lisle are particularly magnetic.

The names of sophomores are imprinted into many a pink slip pad. According to prefects, sophomores are their biggest disciplinary headaches.

HEY, YOU GUYS ARE STANDING IN A PUDDLE!, James Moisant, William Cosgrove, William Fitzgibbon, Gerard Gausselin, Robert Evans, Terrence McCue, Robert Bicek, Lawrence Petersen, Patrick O'Reilly, Neil Fullan, Joseph Machala.

"OH SAY CAN YOU SEE . . . ", Raymond Klaczynski, John Chvala, Robert Kessler, Thomas Paprocki, Samuel Pleshar, Lance Lucibello, Dennis Cleary, Charles Baumgartner, Richard Fessler, Thomas Flickinger, Lawrence Binder.

BEWARE OF THE ROACH!, Ronald Fliss, David Lawrence, George Korinek, David Riva, Mark Miller, Lance Cerminn, Richard Hall, James Piotrowski, Allan Senicka, Michael Mourek, Thomas Lela, Paul Roberts.

# Dig These Smiling Sophomores at Rest

ON THE GRASS, David Cavanaugh, Louis Bruska, Francis Zawaski, Thomas Zak, Richard Fehlman, William Wasil, George Faulhaber, Francis Hnatiuk, Kevin Dunne, William Gavelda, Theodore Kardynalski, William Infanger.

WILL THE BOY IN BACK PLEASE FACE THE CAMERA?, Michael Siewak, Ronald Simpson, Joseph Sirovatka, James Beck, Richard Manville, Joseph Lafico, Lawrence Litavsky, Robert Pauga, Michael Rybicki, Donald Smith, Casimir Literskis.

THEY CAME EARLY, William Bowman, Robert Frank, Frank Braje, Thomas Kramer, Paul Kraft, Daniel Dineen, Paul Adams, Jack Doody, Barry Bolker, William Kohout, James Pawlowski.

WITH THE DUMMIES, Gerard Weston, Jeffrey Berg, Charles Cole, Richard Jais, Stephen Hechinger, John VanScoter, Ronald Novello, Richard Celenza, David Lambert.

WHO'S GOT THE TIME?, Donald Praser, Joseph Liebler, Frank Shepard, Edwin Schroeder, Arnold Drendel, Lester Schiefelbein, Wendell Ortiz, Harvey Schmidt, Dennis Reher, William Schwab, John Reiners.

BEHIND ST. MARY'S HALL, William Hoffman, Brian McDermott, Phillip Jelinek, Thomas Tegtmeyer, Bruce Marchewka, Jacob Fisher, Frank Nuber, William Meyer, Eugene Nickelman, Michael Doherty.

# You Find Sophomores Anywhere, Anytime

A QUIET MOMENT BY THE EIGHTH STATION, John Watson, Thomas Theis, Thomas Hambrook, Donald Smith, Lawrence Zauberis, James Fuerst, Thomas Spolarich, Richard Weishaupt, Charles Witte, Edward Slepicha.

WE ARE POSING!, Robert Sutton, Timothy Hickey, Donald Streicher, Leonard Stanek, David Smith, John Manzer, Robert Crackel, Walter Ciesielski, James Snow, Robert Wicklander, William Chmelik, William Steadman.

IN THE GROTTO, John Wodarczyk, Jeffery Sopoci, Robert Wegerer, Edward Tonry, Jerome Plucinski, Raymond Broz, Vernon Arseneau, Kenneth Weber, James Sutter, David Stratman, David Anderson.

WANNA DRAG?, Raymond Johanek, Peter Briggs, Thomas Mattingly, Robert Gonwa, Edward Carey, John Lahey, Paul Slusarczyk, William Bolte, John Hart, John Brennan.

# Sophs Learn Spider Anatomy in Biology

DON'T WORRY, it won't bite. Father Justin explains the digestive tract of a spider in his biology class to sophomores Mark Miller, Joseph Lafico, Allan Senicka, Phillip Jelinek, Thomas Lela, Edward Slepicha, William Meyer, Leonard Stanek, Lawrence Litavsky.

ANOTHER WEEK of Proco life for boarding freshman Tom O'Rourke.

# Freshmen Have Largest Class in School

They may get under the thumbs of upperclassmen, they may leave their lockers open even now in May, but they are learning what it takes to be Procopians.

After all, the freshman class is the largest in the school with 200 students. Only nine years ago the academy's entire enrollment numbered 200.

IN FRONT OF JIM MORAN'S RE-CONDITIONING PLANT, John La-Rock, Joseph Maes, John Baur, John Kelso, John Miller, Thomas Matsick, Donald Liaromatis, Gregory Kolacinski, Thomas Rudock, James Martinek.

WHO SAYS FRESHMAN ARE SIMPLE?, Thomas Vesely, Edward Northway, Julian Duval, William Healy, Charles Young, Robert Winters, Thomas Watkins, Andrew Bostick, Marvin Dickerson, Michael Cerza, James Marach.

IF WE MAKE IT PAST THE FENCE, WE'LL BE OUT OF HERE!, Michael Porter, Daniel Ortman, Joseph Moravecek, Patrick Ryan, William Moss, Edward O'Malley, James Kulhanek, Leonard Peterson, Patrick O'Connor, Thomas Leston, Lawrence Murray, Dean Paige.

# Proco Never Saw So Many Frosh Before

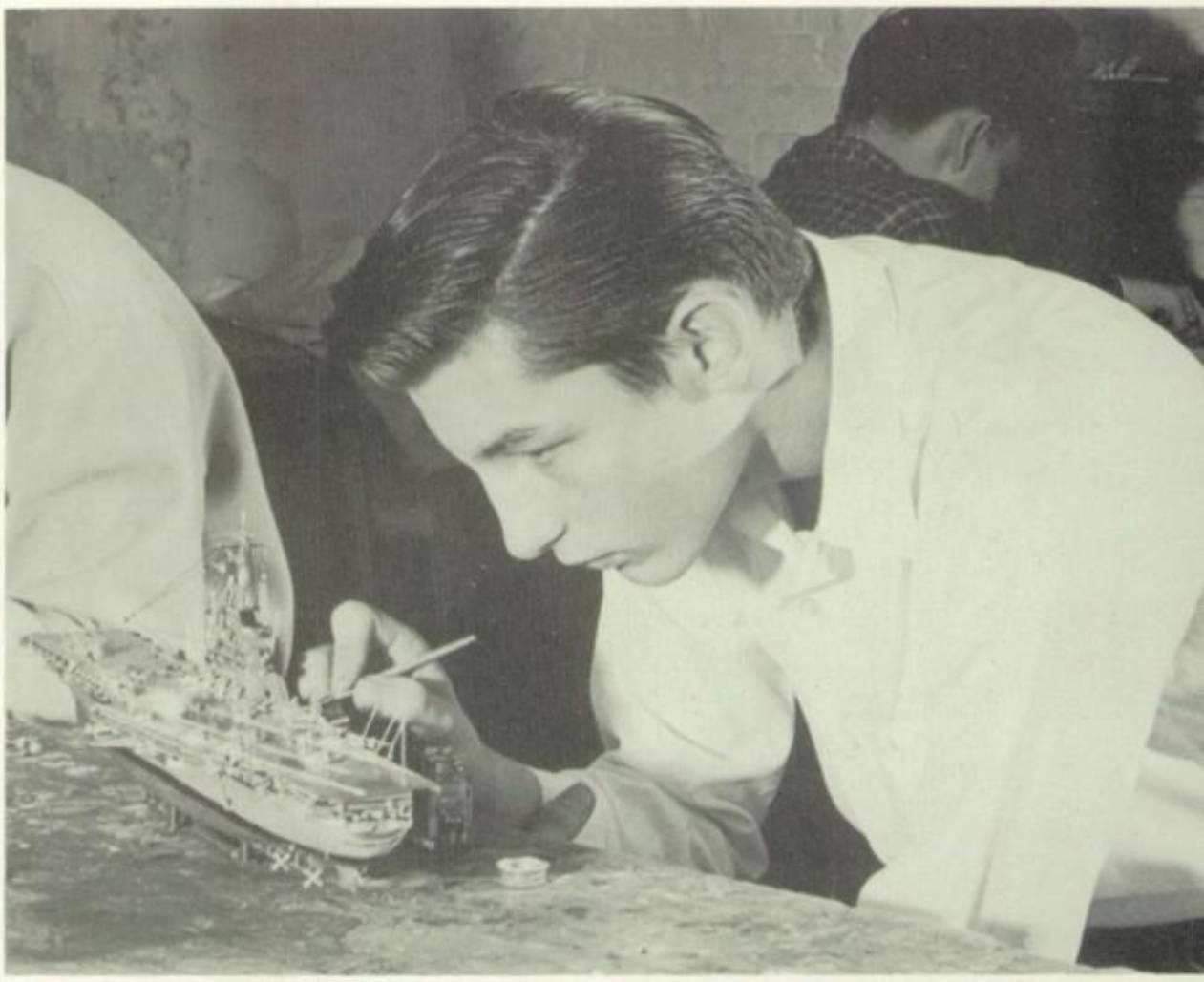
SIDEWALK REVIEWERS, Ewald Radavich, Bruce Weber, Richard Thomas, William Flatley, Roland Janetski, Ronald Squok, Cornelis Bresser, Anthony Schiebel, Terrence Smith, Robert Hankey, Robert Seagraves.

TEN CONSERVATIVES AND ONE RADICAL, Nicholas Flocco, Patrick Fogarty, Gerald Gato, Joseph Durczak, Jerome Guill, Joseph Gatlin, Dennis Gotmer, Joseph Dunn, Robert Mazarchuk, William Wojcik, Michael Warren.

# Class of '65

WHERE ARE THEY?, Edward Bolin, Thomas Hoffman, John Zimmerman, Mark Hnatiuk, James Votava, Joseph Werda, Joseph DiCicco, Fred Hall, Robert Nelis, Anthony Lamberti, Gerald Bitner.

TOUCHING UP his model aircraft carrier in one of the hobby shops is frosh Robert Winters.



AND AWAY WE GO!, Brian Cook, George Essig, Terrence Denniger, Allen Elrod, John Farrell, Donald Debruin, Kenneth Brummel, Allan Drake, Edward Carmody, John Brophy, James Fiore, Dennis Carter.

WHY ARE WE AGAINST THIS WALL?, Jerome Kolpa, Michael Gartland, William Grigus, John Bell, Louis Jurkowlaniec, Adrian Worobiew, Herbert Bagley, Frederick Glander, William Kahovec, John Bellerive, Lyle Hoover, Lawrence Milazzo.

# Freshmen Are So Cuddly

NOW HOLD IT, Richard Blaha, Thomas Brennan, Richard Braido, David Beales, John Banaszak, Gerald Campeau, Phillip Anderson, Kenneth Brunclik, Daniel Cardelli, Charles Burgin, John Burk.

READY FOR AN OUTDOOR LECTURE, Edmund Roach, Edward Saad, Richard Schlanser, Norbert Scully, Thomas Purtill, John Schomig, George Schumacher, Lee Rademacher, Dennis Powers, Stephen O'Neil, James Retis.

# Freshman Year Is That Precious

USE THE OTHER DOOR, JACK!, Edward Stolarski, Frank Schiller, Jerome Urbaniak, Joseph Shonka, Frank Splendoria, Lawrence Simpson, Daniel Williams, Robert Vonesh, Robert Shipley, James Tucker, Stanley Soha.

NICE WAY TO GET OUT OF PHY. ED., John Filipowicz, Stephen Schmidt, Frederick Costa, William O'Brien, Scott Berry, Kenneth Elrod, Stephen Meyer, Barry Fiedorczyk, Anthony Rinella, Paul Furfori, James Connell.

# Year When Life Means Only Fun

KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THE GERANIUMS, David Mumma, Dennis Postregna, James Menard, Dale Pleticha, Vincent Price, Thomas O'Rourke, William Pritchard, Kenneth Praser, Michael Levgard, Frank Pielsticker, Peter Kroeger.

IN FRONT OF THE MOST PHOTOGRAPHED BUILDING ON CAMPUS, Edward Foster, John Hajec, Randall McKay, Dennis Kelly, William Ehret, William Hottinger, Gary Geppert, Conrad de Fiebre, Virgil Rink, Phillip Barr, Robert Budenholzer.

# That Big Jump From Eighth Grade

IN THE BUSHES?, Joseph Kula, James Malach, Milton Klail, John McCluskey, Fred Wilbur, John Lynch, William Jamieson, John Sheehan, Norman Hallis, Michael Milligan.

THEY CAN REALLY PUT IT AWAY, Chowing down lunch in the cafeteria are frosh Frederick Wilbur, Paul Furfori, Adrian Worobiew, Anthony Lamberti, Thomas Rudock, and Louis Jurkowlaniec.

TYPICAL FROSH, John Shea, Gerald Stanke, Kenneth Sibrava, Robert Tandaric, Gregory Stephan, Jonathan Sonnefield, John Matijevich, Michael Wolinski, William Wojcik, Michael Seymour, James Sullivan.

*The band perfecting its timing, the journalism staff touring Notre Dame, a student preparing to highball, and student players in 1908.*

*Whether building an atom smasher or sending radio waves to Georgia, the Procopian benefits from club experience. To broaden a boy's interests, to help him develop socially, or to let him merely have fun are some reasons for extracurricular activities.*

*The Procopian's need for a variety of clubs and organizations has been evinced this year by the formation of three new clubs — the Radio, Pep, and Railroad clubs.*

# Organizations

BUT THAT'S AN ALL GIRLS COLLEGE! S.G. president Glenn McKay (left) pulls out college catalogs for Tony Monaca and Ken Ring.

# S.G. Coordinates School Activities

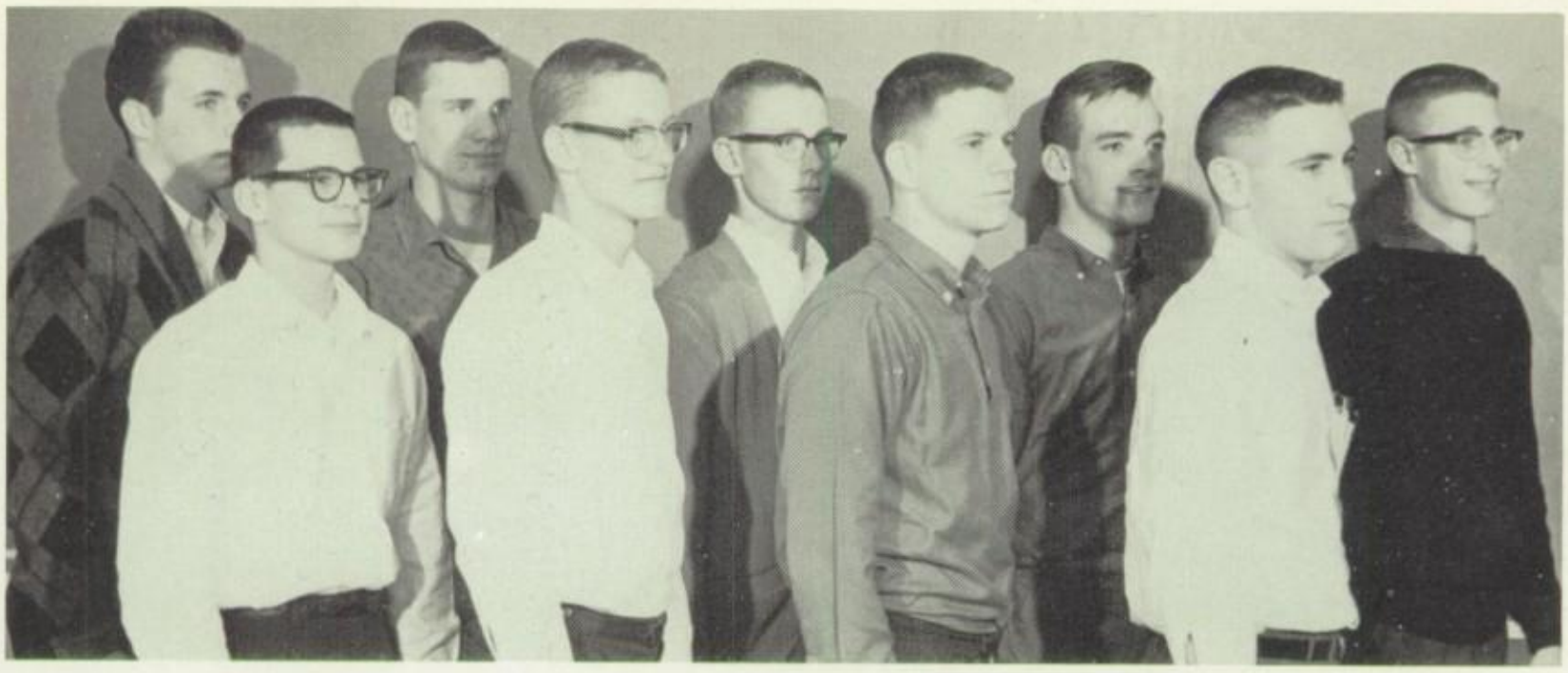
Student government operates for the same purpose today as it did when it was founded in 1949—to train leaders by giving qualified Procopians an active part in coordinating student activities.

Twenty-three representatives and alternates from four classes and five organizations meet once a month with president Glenn McKay and moderator Father Timothy.

This year's student government officers were cited for the improvements they introduced to homecoming weekend, their revitalizing the Lettermen's Club, and inauguration of the Pep Club.

Student interest in S.G. reaches its peak in May when presidential candidates campaign for student votes through speeches, posters, and slogans. Though students, according to the constitution, elect the president, he in turn selects his own cabinet.

IT SAYS HERE. Ralph Johnson, Pete Zaums, Gordon McKane, Dick Brown, Larry Lillwitz, and Father Timothy hear Glenn McKay read new business at an S.G. meeting.



S.G. MEN include R. Johnson, **juniors;** R. Meeker, **parliamentarian;** L. Lillwitz, **vice-president;** G. Essig, **freshmen**; D. Harlan, **freshmen**; M. McKeon, **secretary**; R. May, **lettermen**; P. Verveer, **secretary**; J. van Ingen, **juniors**.

MORE REPS: J. Wagner, **band**; D. Montgomery, **servers**; E. Foster, **freshmen**; P. Zaums, **journalism**; H. Hrebic, **seniors**.

ALSO IN S.G.: G. McKane, **journalism;** T. Murphy, **servers;** J. Lee, **science;** R. Puta, **science;** R. Brown, **lettermen**; L. Binder, **sophomores**; Glenn McKay, **president**.

# Parents Clubs Promote Better Education

WELCOME KIBITZER. Father Thomas makes the rounds at the Madonna Club's annual card party.

Parents' role in their sons' education goes beyond paying tuition and bills. To bring parents in closer contact with the school, the Dads Club and Madonna Club sponsor many activities for parents and their sons throughout the year.

Besides offering a tuition guarantee plan to all fathers of academy students, the Dads Club also stimulates parental interest in their sons' education and in the school by holding annually a father-son Communion breakfast, two dances for parents and friends in autumn and spring, and the Honors Banquet in May.

The Madonna Club sponsors an annual card party, bake sale, and cooking school to help raise money for the academy.

YOU FORGET about calories when you come to the bake sale on homecoming rally night.

ONE HAPPY WINNER of the featured prize at the annual cooking school, Mrs. William O'Malley.

MADONNA CLUB officers: Mrs. John Birk, **treasurer**; Father Gilbert Laketek, O.S.B., **moderator**; Mrs. Erwin Puta, **president**; Mrs. John Hayes, **vice-president**; Mrs. Joseph Fullan, **secretary.**

DADS CLUB officers include (first row) Mr. James Uhlir, **trustee**;Father Edward Kucera, O.S.B., **moderator**; Mr. Robert Davey, **president**; Mr. Roman Binder, **vice-president**; (second row) Mr. Daniel van Ingen, **treasurer**; Mr. Adalbert Pleshar, **vice-president**; and Dr. Raymond Broz, **trustee.**

# Yearbook, Newspaper Mark Fifth Birthday

SHUTTERBUG Father Michael snaps Coach Ron Baumgartner's reaction to a bad play.

This year marked the fifth anniversary of both the **Procopian Herald** and the **Procopian.** Both were introduced in 1957, one year after the academy moved to its present location.

The school's first yearbook came in 1931, produced in conjunction with the college. No yearbook appeared after 1934 until 1950, when the college and high school edited a joint publication.

This year's paper and yearbook were written and edited by the 19 students in the journalism class. By editing these two publications, the students put into practice the journalistic principles they learned in class.

Father Michael Komechak, O. S. B., taught journalism and supervised the yearbook and newspaper.

PROCO JOURNALISTS include **(standing)** T. Recht, R. Johnson, L. Lillwitz, T. Drendel, W. Blair, T. Cetnar, P. Patka, R. Ogan, D. Sennett, R. Semyck, W. Ross; **(sitting)** H. Hrebic, R. Pleshar, G. Stone, K. Urban, P. Verveer, P. Zaums.

"WE CAN'T LEAVE A HOLE in that second page makeup," says **Herald** editor-in-chief Gordon McKane to feature editor Dick May while Pete Patka pastes up a dummy.

RUSHING TO MEET the March 15 final deadline, yearbook editor Herb Hrebic and copy editor Rich Ogan work with Mr. William O'Connor (center), representative of the Hunter Publishing Co.

WRITING CAPTIONS for the yearbook are Bill Ross, photo editor Bob Pleshar, and Bill Blair.

WITH MODERATOR Father John Mareck, O.S.B., Oblates of St. Benedict include **(standing)** Ron Fliss, Larry Binder, Larry Smith, Leon Offerman, John Hajec, Dave Gaydos, John Shea, Jim Retis, Bernie Glos; **(sitting)** Dan Cardelli, Ray Broz, Tom Power, Vern Arseneau, Bill O'Brien, and Steve Meyer.

# Oblates Formed When Academy Founded

SINGING HYMNS With Father Paschal Honner, O.S.B., in the choir loft are Ray Broz, John Shea, Bill O'Brien, Larry Smith, Larry Binder, Steve Meyer, Ron Fliss, John Hajec, Leon Offerman, Bernie Glos, Jim Retis, and Vern Arseneau.

# Two Groups Have Similar Spiritual Aims

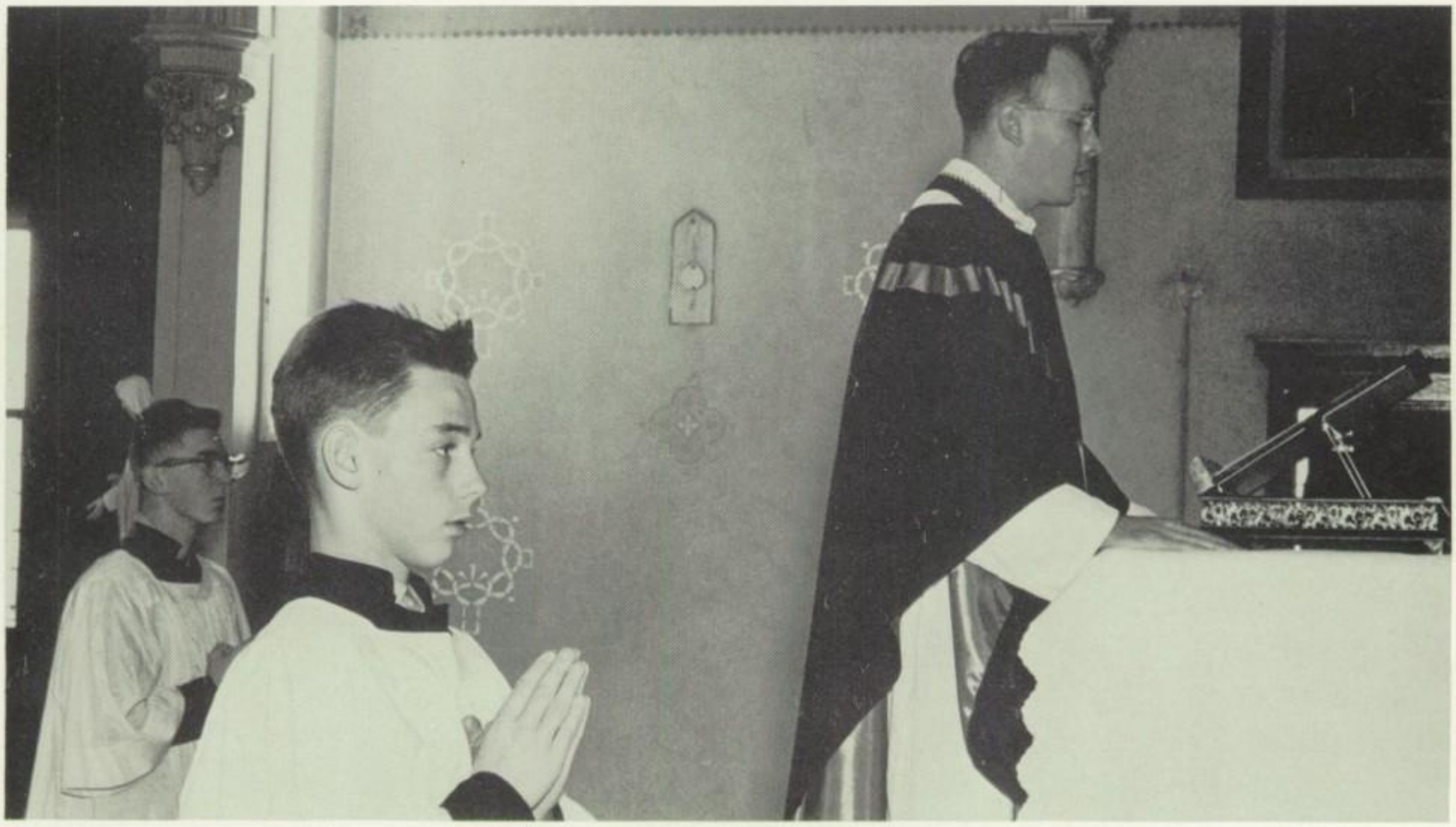
Sharing similar spiritual objectives, the Oblates of St. Benedict and the Servers Society are two of the oldest Procopian student organizations.

A group of oblates was formed a few years after the academy was founded 75 years ago. Then as now, oblate objectives center on leading a better Christian life by partial observance of the Rule of St. Benedict.

Because there are only seven resident priests who say Mass daily at the academy, the 48 year old Servers Society has remained a small and loosely-knit organization. When the academy was located at the abbey, membership in the society was large, and students served Mass daily for more than 50 monks.

Under the direction of Father Kenneth, students volunteer for serving Mass.

ASSISTING Father Mel at the fourth period students' Mass, David Anderson and John Chvala recite the Confiteor.



ABOUT TO TRANSFER the missal for Father Mel is Allan Drake with Gerry Campeau in the background.

VARSITY BAND, **CLARINETS:** F. Kovarik, B. Bolker, F. Nuber, J. Menard, T. Michaels, V. Arseneau, R. Olsen, J. Page, J. Moisant, B. Glos, E. Ledesma, W. Gutowski, T. Coffee, N. Fullan; **FLUTES:** R. Puta, J. Smetko; **ALTO SAXES:** R. Stastny, J. Hughes; **FRENCH HORNS:** R. Weishaupt, P. Jacobs; **TRUMPETS:** W. Schneider, J. Gundersen, R. Keser, J. Bauer, E. Nuber, W. Kohout, F. Braje, D. Lawrence, J. Wagner, T. Flickinger, M. Hruby, R. Fehlman, T. Victorine, J. Baker, M. Lackaff, W. Dooley, T. Typner; **TENOR SAXES:** F. Zwijack, J. Pawlowski, R. Wegerer, B. Haidu, J. Welsch; **BARITONE HORNS:** J. Fuerst, W. Roller, J. Richard; **TROMBONES:** J. Sokol, J. Plucinski, R. Broz, J. Piotrowski, J. Sirovatka, J. Roller, J. Ory, J. Jensik; **DRUMS:** J. Kent, C. Nickelman, J. Roller, J. Fisher, K. Weber, T. Mattingly; **BASSES:** W. Schwab, F. Mampreian, C. Lukas; **BELLS:** R. Fliss; **DRUM MAJOR:** M. Bernard; **DIRECTOR:** Mr. A. Marchese.

BLOWING DOWN the gym walls with two trumpets is Tom Typner.

HOT LIPS! Some cadet band members play a tune at a practice session: Paul Furfori, Ken Brummel, Jack Burk, Ron Kolpa, Ed Stolarski, Bob Mazurchuk, Jack Kelso, Phil Anderson, and Bill Moss.

# Varsity Band Fulfills Principal's Dream

Remembering his college days when he played saxophone in the nationally rated St. Procopius College band, Father Thomas, principal, has long wanted a quality band for the academy.

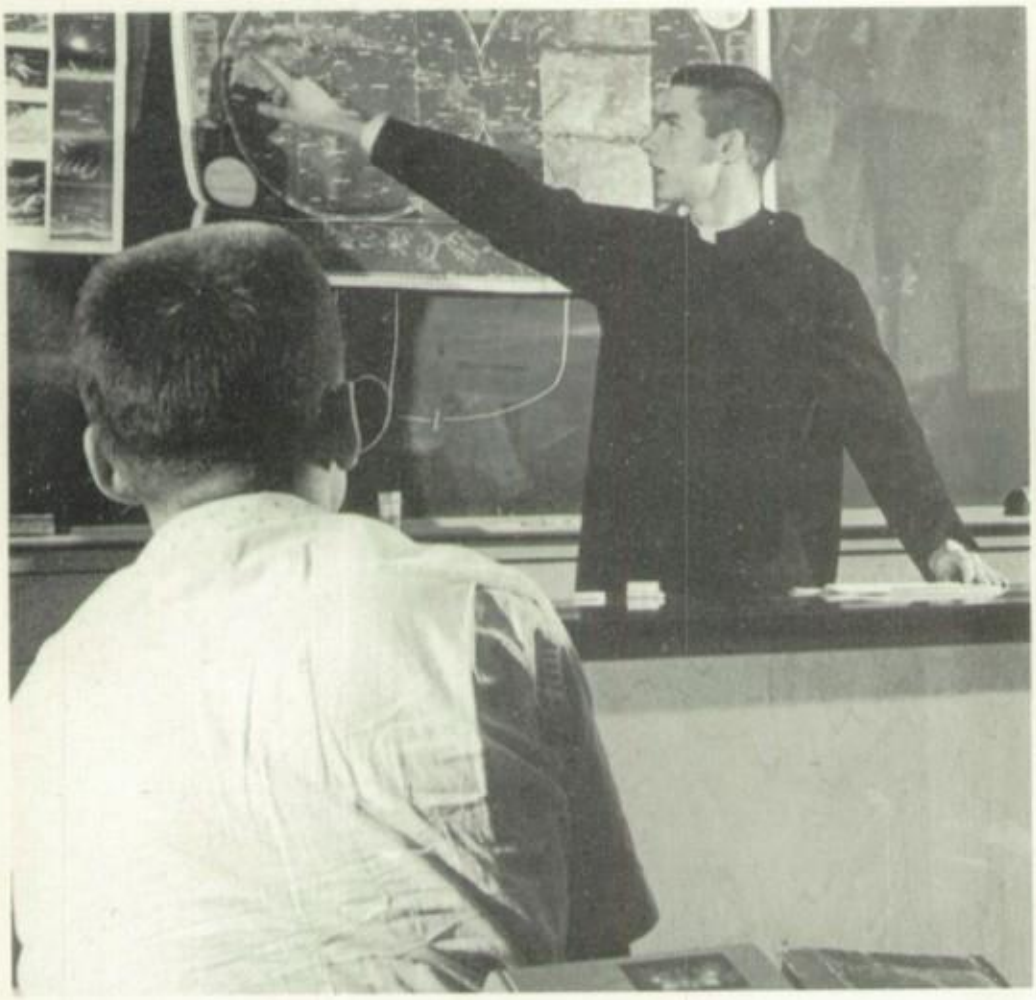
In three years as band director, Mr. Andrew Marchese has fulfilled Father Thomas's dream. He has built a 66 member varsity band which not only marched in the homecoming parade, but also presented two concerts this year. All three performances merited universal praise.

In reserve of the varsity band is the cadet band which is also trained by Mr. Marchese.

PRECISE TIMING is one quality Mr. Andrew Marchese has instilled into the varsity band.

MUSIC MEN. The trumpet section: **(first row)** Joe Wagner, Dave Lawrence, Frank Braje, Bill Kohout, **(second row)** Tom Flickinger, Tom Victorine, Bob Keser, Jim Bauer, Ed Nuber, **(third row)** Bill Schneider, Mike Hruby, Rich Fehlman, Johan Gundersen, Jack Baker, Mike Lackaff, Mike Dooley, and Tom Typner.

# Science Club Sponsors Varied Programs



DESCRIBING constellation geography at a monthly meeting is guest speaker Fr. Bernard Buday, O.S.B.

Covering a wide range of interests, from universe to atom, from organism to cell, the Science Club promotes knowledge in physics, chemistry, and biology through lectures, discussions, movies, and projects.

Open only to juniors and seniors, the club has 40 members.

Club officers include Paul Rohde, president, and Roger Puta, secretary. Assisted by moderators Mr. Albert Rychtarik and Mr. Donald Dennerlein, they plan the club's monthly meetings.

Built by John Sokol, Bill Blair, and Dick May, a Van de Graaff particle accelerator was entered in the annual Chicago Science Fair this spring as a club project.

SCIENCE CLUB members include **(standing)** Paul Rohde, Mike Bidus, Dan Taylor, John Jensik, John Sokol, Ted Drendel, Joe Lee, Phil Ernzen, Mark McKeon; **(sitting)** Rich Soltis, Roger Puta, Martin Bernard, Tom Murphy, Rich Haase, Bob Burnikel, Ralph Meeker, Phil Bonomi, Bill Feeney.

CHECKING TICKET SALES for the Notre Dame game are the Pep Club's two officers, Bill Hancock and Phil Bonomi.

# Pep Club in First Year

First recognized by S.G. this year, the Pep Club livened up cheering at home and away varsity games. Active members were in line to receive patches for their efforts in promoting school spirit.

Led by cheerleaders Dave Gaydos, Jerry Britt, John Spevak, Tom Doody, Keith Urban, and Bill Hancock, members learned about 20 cheers.

Sitting as a group particularly at all the basketball games, the enthusiastic Procopians often outshouted their rival female cheering sections.

As seniors next year, the Pep Club's two officers, Bill Hancock and Phil Bonomi, plan to tighten up the club with more loyal members.

PEP CLUB members include: **(first row)** John Doody, Jerry Britt, Keith Urban, Dave Gaydos, John Spevak, Tom Doody, Bill Hancock, Phil Bonomi; **(second row)** Bill Ehret, Rol Janetski, John Chvala, Dan Taylor, Roger Puta, Ted Drendel, Mike Levgard; **(third row)** Virgil Rink, Dale Plelicha, Jim Votava, Chuck Nickelman, Jack Birk, Larry Lillwitz; **(fourth row)** Dan Cardelli, Dan Duffy, Ken St. Mary, John Votava, Rich Haase, Dick Brown, Phil Verveer; **(fifth row)** Jim Duffy, Rich Tognocchi, Tom Power, Tom Murphy, Ralph Meeker, Paul Reis, Tom Carey, Gordon McKane.

LET'S TUNE IN MOSCOW. John Shea, Steve Meyer, Ewald Radavich, Chuck Burgin, Bob Segraves, Dave Kroeger, Paul Adams, Jim Fuerst, and Jerry Rademacher are charter members of the Radio Club.

# Radio, Railroad Clubs Founded This Year

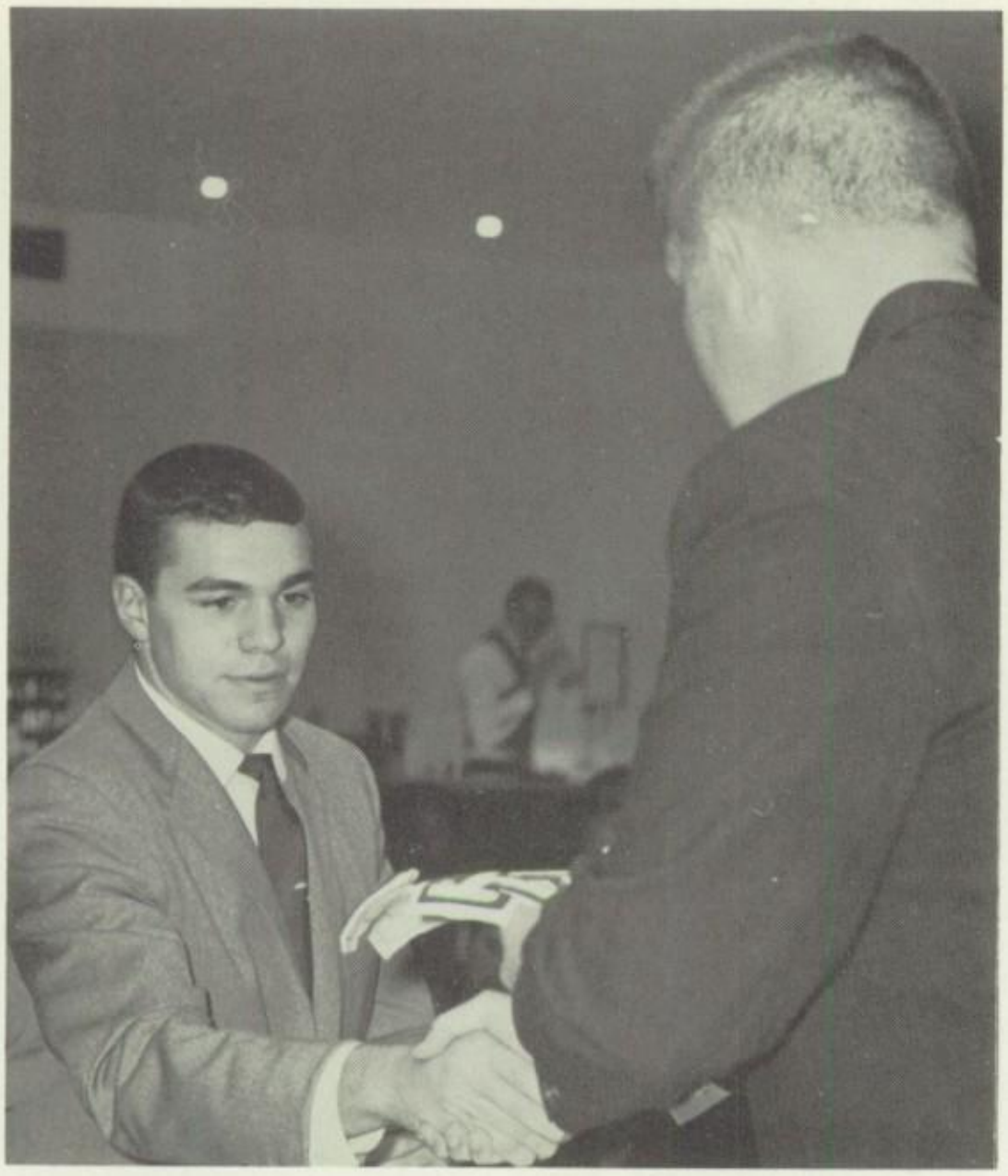
Two of the newest campus clubs are the Radio Club, started by general science teacher Mr. Andrew Konitzer, and the Model Railroad Club, supervised by Father James Saul, O.S.B.

The model railroaders have completed and expanded a 20 square foot HO gauge layout which was donated by the Western Electric Company.

Having learned fundamentals of broadcasting and receiving operations, qualified Radio Club members are applying for novice radio operator's licenses.

NO STEAM HERE. Trainmen Johan Gundersen, Jim Bauer, Bob Minarik, Martin Bernard, Jim Roberts, Mike O'Connor, Jim Bowman, Paul Roberts, Vern Arseneau, Jerry Plucinski.

# Lettermen's Club Offers Recognition



Organized to give recognition to varsity athletes, the Lettermen's club was one of the first organizations to be admitted into student government when S.G. was founded in 1949.

Besides ushering at varsity home games, the lettermen also stimulate cheering at pep rallies. A spring dance is the club's main social event of the school year.

Major and minor letters in football, basketball, baseball, track, and golf are awarded annually in November and May. Only those students who earn major letters for sports are allowed to be members of the club.

Moderator of the group is athletic director Mr. Ron Baumgartner.

JOHN OWENS accepts congratulations from Coach Ron Baumgartner (right) at football banquet.

LETTERMEN **(first row)** D. Geary, N. Berg, R. Braido, D. Davey, G. Spacek, T. Cetnar, L. Lillwitz, P. Verveer; **(second row)** H. Hrebic, J. Hayes, K. Ring, E. Leonard, G. McKane, T. Webb, J. Birk, R. Brown; **(third row)** T. O'Rourke, W. Vermaat, G. Skala, T. Drendel, W. Bruno, T. Recht, G. McKay; **(fourth row)** W. Blair, W. Hancock, J. Ryndak, C. Bremer, K. Hasler, J. Ott, J. Reinert, J. Owens; **(fifth row)** T. Doody, D. Gaydos, K. Urban, J. Spevak, E. Hoffman, T. Layden, T. Carey, D. Jamieson; **(sixth row)** J. Britt, F. Zwijack, J. Alesky, W. Ross, J. Kocjancich, J. Roberts, M. O'Connor.

*Kitchen cooks making and serving meals, students searching S.G.'s lost and found for a blue and black ballpoint, Father Patrick assisting befuddled frosh on registration day.*

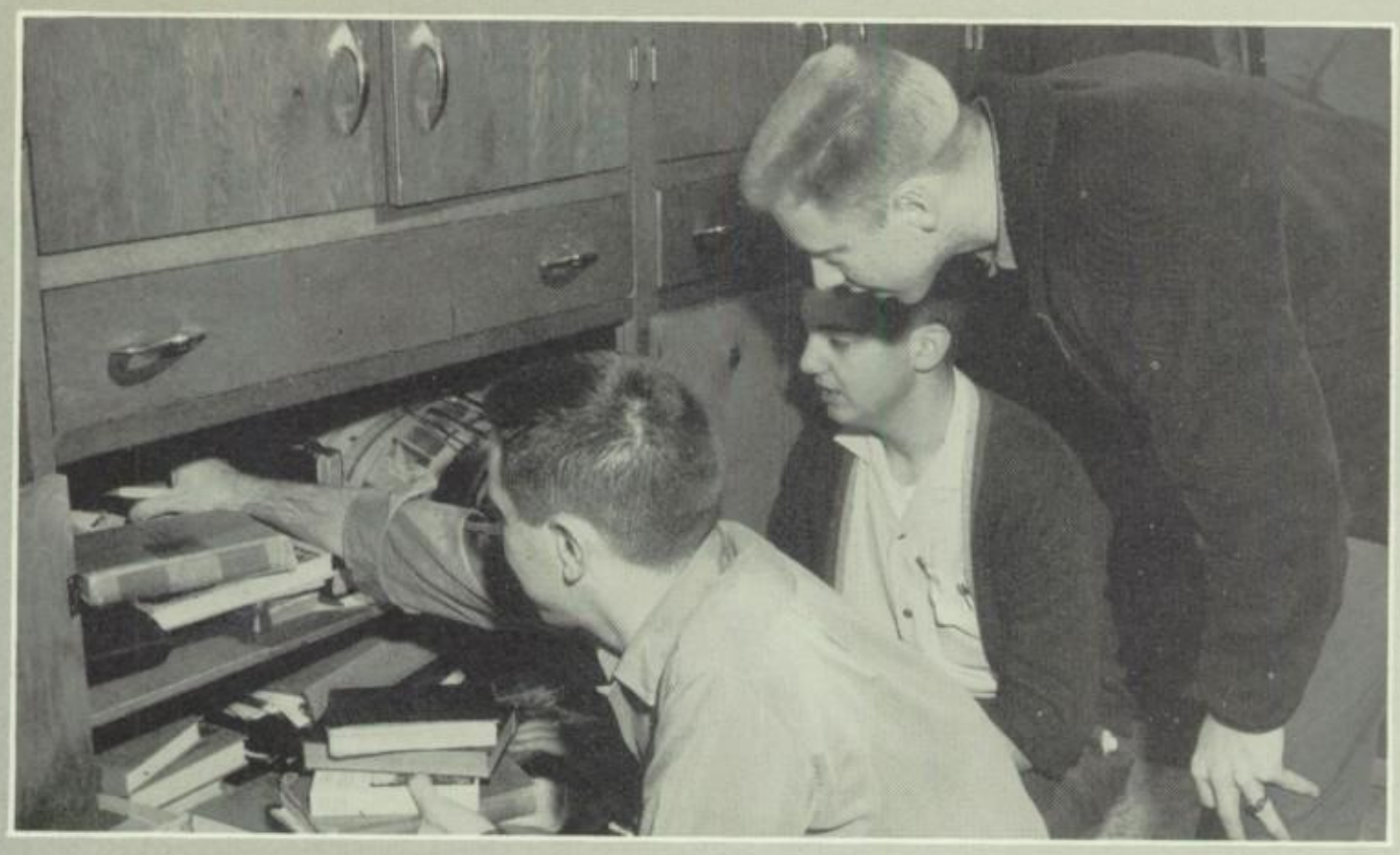
*Though they may grumble about food, Procopians devour several hundred pounds of meat and vegetables and bread each day.*

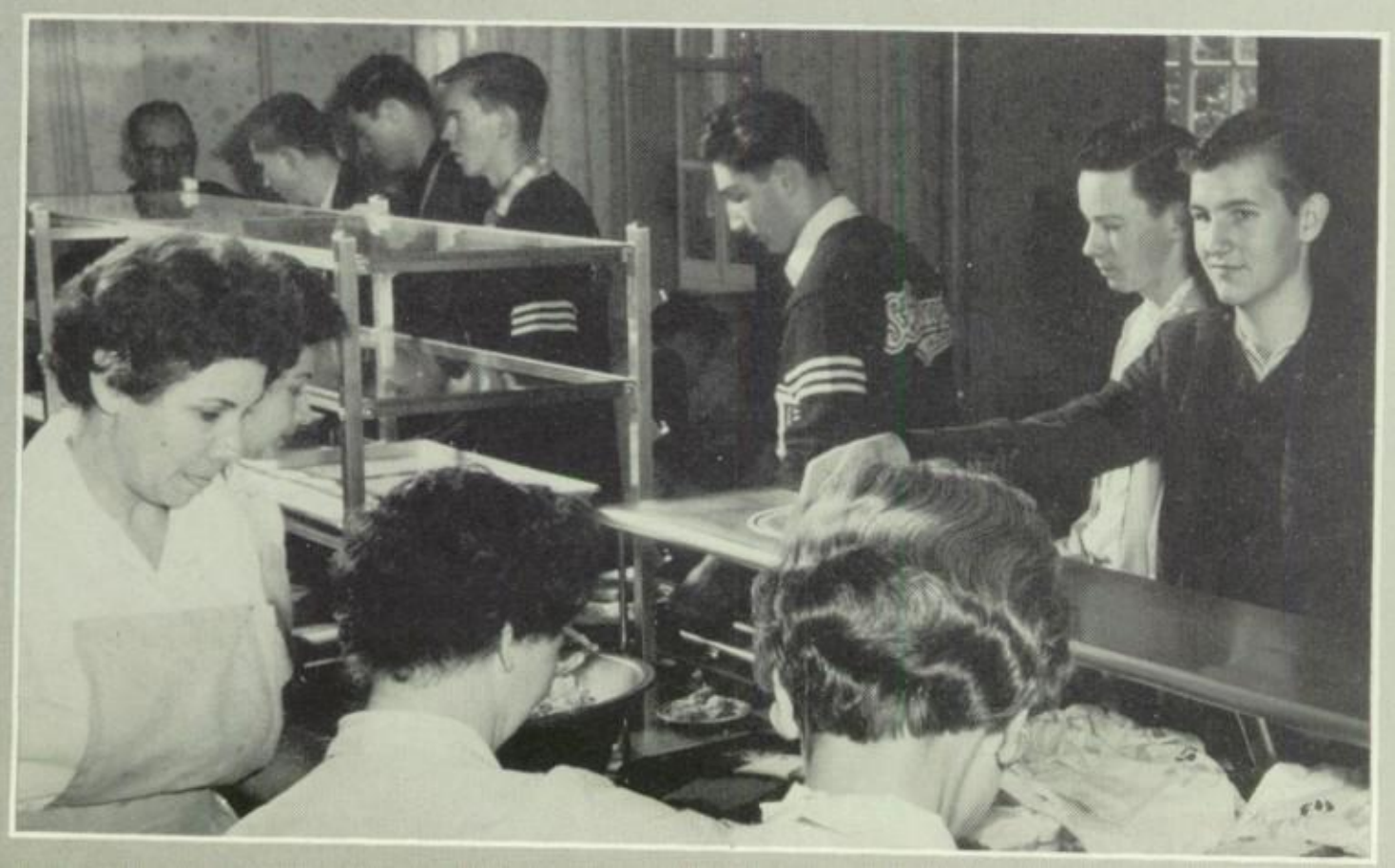
*They confuse the library staff by mixing history texts with humorous books on the science shelf.*

*They cram the bookstore in the last minute morning panic for note paper.*

*After lunch, they mob the S.G. office to look for a book, to rehash last Saturday's game, to tell the sixth period history class the answers to the third period history exam.*

# Services





# Chaplain Inaugurates Counseling Program

COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS are discussed by Father Edward and George Novotny.

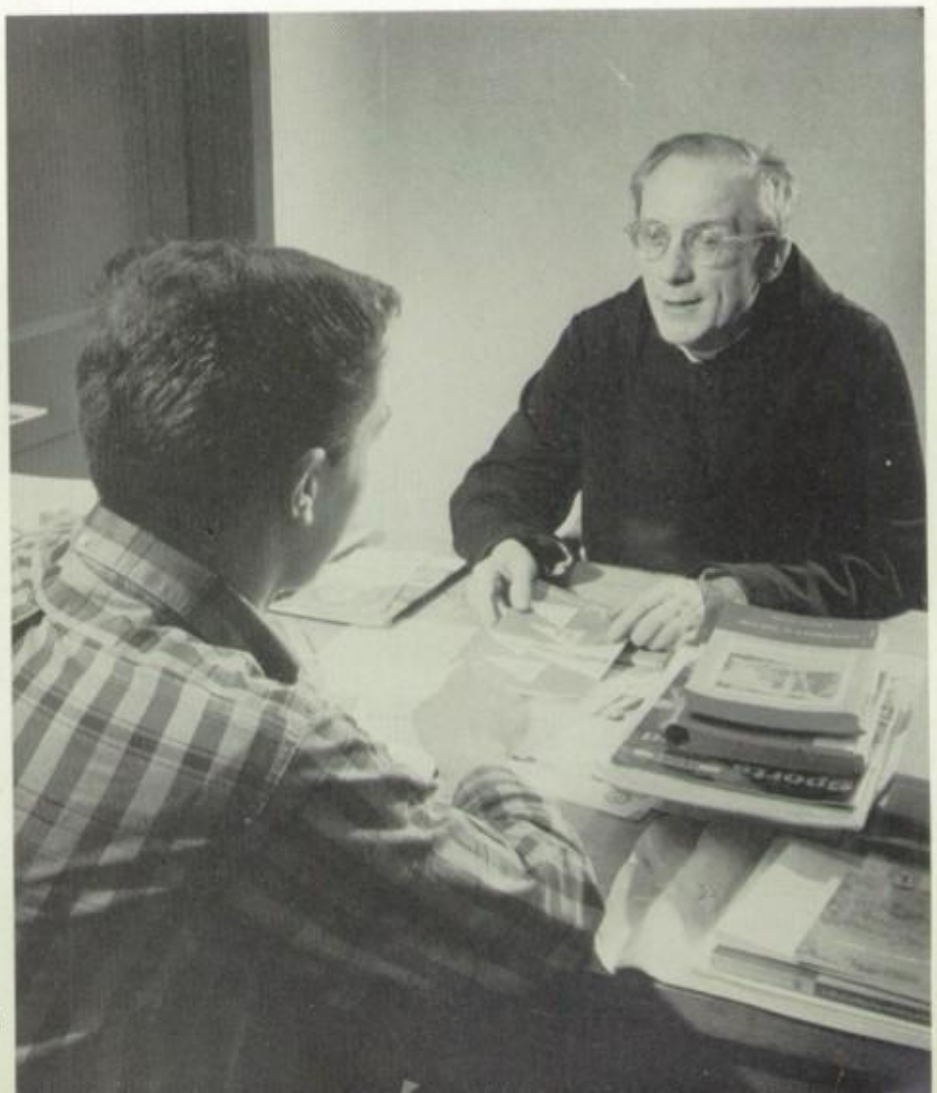
Supplementing the guidance work of the principal, Father Thomas Havlik, O.S.B., and the heads of the various departments, a counseling program was inaugurated this year by student chaplain Father Edward Kucera, O.S.B.

Even though four priests were on hand during the day in Room 304, faculty members were usually available anytime outside of class for personal conferences.

Director of divinity students, Father James Lennon of Holy Trinity Church in Westmont, also did counseling work on Mondays.

ABSORBED in a vocation pamphlet are Father James Lennon and Tom Power.

TELLING George Skala about DePaul University is Father George Kuska, O.S.B.



NO, SCHOOL IS NOT OUT TODAY. Secretary Rose Mary Schulgen answers all sorts of questions as the school's receptionist.

# Students Confront Secretary, Nurse Daily

In the course of a school day, almost all Procopians confront either Nurse Miss Anne Sandrik or Father Thomas's secretary, Rose Mary Schulgen.

Offering remedy to 50 students daily for coughs, cuts, burns, and mental fatigue, Miss Sandrik is busiest during semester exams. The count reaches nearly a 100, with most students pleading for a corridor pass home.

Always smiling and offering a friendly word for everyone, the school's organist, receptionist, and secretary has become an Oblate of St. Benedict, receiving the name Mary of the Annunciation.

CAN IT BE THAT BAD? Bill Kuklik has his blood pressure taken by Nurse Anne Sandrik.

# More Food Served Than Ever Before

With this year's record enrollment the kitchen staff has prepared more food now than ever before. Each day, for example, over 250 pounds of meat, 65 loaves of bread, and 1000 half pints of milk are served.

Besides the regular kitchen staff of five lay women headed by Mrs. Ethel Vaisin, three Benedictine Sisters work in the kitchen.

Until the high school was transferred over six years ago, the food was served to the students by white uniformed waiters.

OUT TO LUNCH. Consuming hot dogs and beans are Tom Leston, Lee Rademacher, Pat O'Connor, and Marv Dickerson.

BEANS AND HOT DOGS, GREAT! Preparing Proco's favorite combination are Mmes. Dorothy Reynolds, Toni Patyk, Betty Duggan, and Ethel Vaisin.

"TWO BITS or nothing," demands Ralph Meeker of Jim Janka while Tom Murphy and Mark McKeon survey S.G.'s collection of lost articles.

# S. G. Aids Students

Breaking $10 bills, dispensing four-cent stamps, and holding lost articles aren't student government's most important services. S.G. edits the student directory, arranges pep rallies, proms and dances, bus transportation to games, and coordinates student clubs and organizations.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? Paying Bill Briggs to buy a pennant are S.G. men Larry Lillwitz and Phil Verveer. Mike Jamieson and Ted Drendel watch the big deal.

# Student Workers Try to Keep School Clean

ON STRIKE. Clean-up crewmen Bill Koretke, Rich Koretke, Larry Zauberis, Tom Melton, Bob Kotnour, Jack Anderson.

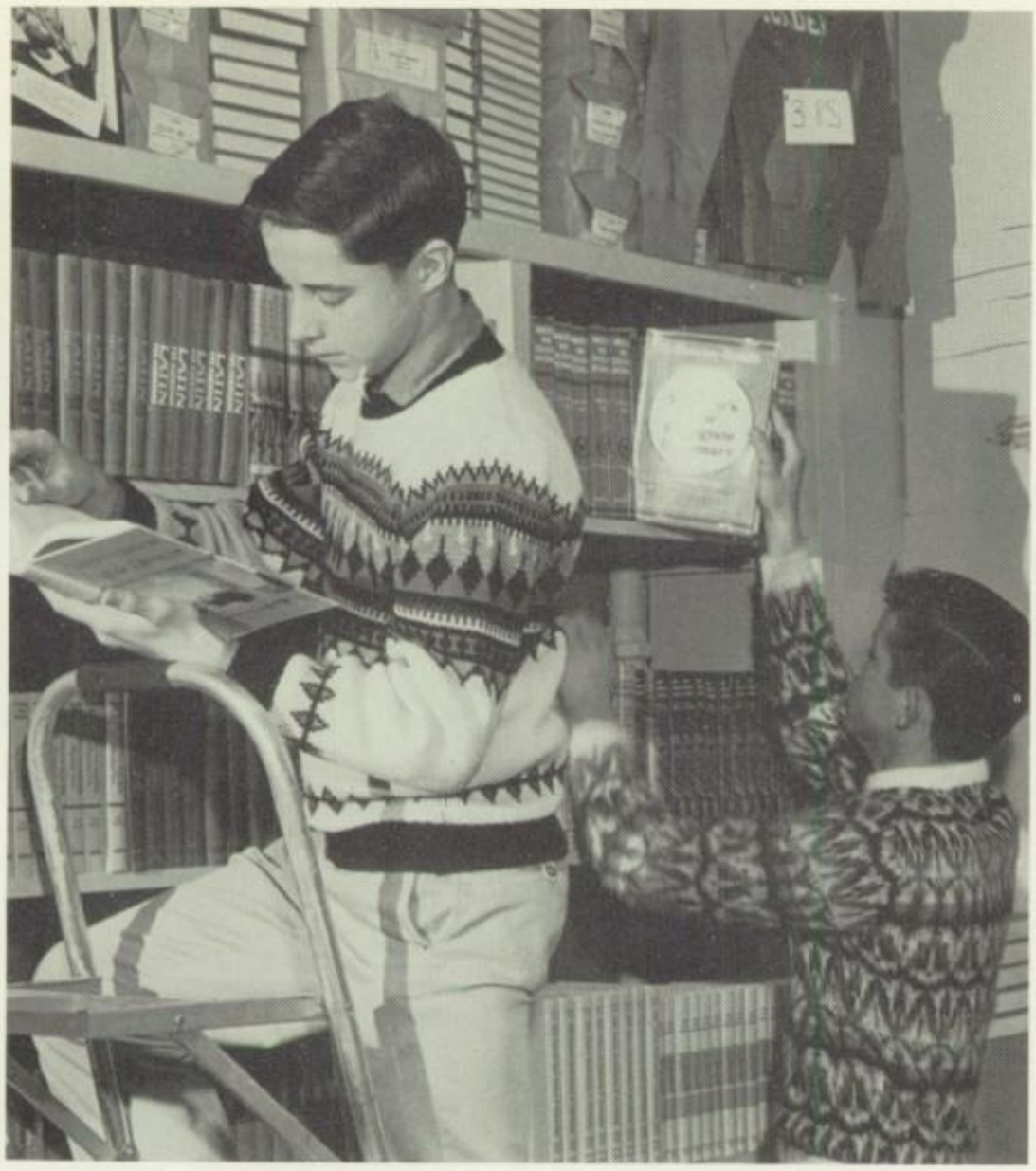
Students have serviced the school as janitors for the past six years. Directed by the principal, Bob Kotnour and his group of eight boys work an average of 12 hours a week. They empty waste baskets, sweep stairs, and wax floors. During the summer the boys paint walls and assist the two regular academy workmen, Mr. Walter Shrader and Mr. George Poetzinger.

Br. Francis Totka, O.S.B., maintains the heating and the disposal plant.

Last November long-time academy workman Mr. Mark Henn died. He was interred in the cemetery on campus.

OFF TO THE FARM for the day is Br. Francis Totka, O.S.B.

MAKING SPARKS FLY, Mr. George Poetzinger and Mr. Walter Shrader at work in powerhouse.



THEY HELP FATHER JUDE. Bookstore personnel Marty Diblik and Jim Ott.

# Bookstore

With profits from Dinty's soda fountain curtailed by building construction, Father Jude Randall, O.S.B., has focused his selling powers on the bookstore. Candy vending machines, athletic equipment, and clothing vie with pens, texts, and note paper for bookstore profits.

Withdrawal of 120 books a week from the 5000 volume library collection keeps Father Mel Uzdrowski, O.S.B., librarian, and 15 students busy checking books, reshelving them and changing 56 periodicals.

# 120 Library Volumes Withdrawn Weekly

LIBRARY STAFF with Father Mel: Jerry Plucinski, Jim Retis, Bill Fitzgibbon, Rick Jacklich, Jim McInerny, Bill Doherty, John Gelata, Marty Diblik, Jim Crackel, George Novotny, Gerry Gausselin, Mike Kenstowicz, Vern Arseneau, Miro Svetinsky, Ray Broz.

*Airhammers, generators, and power shovels interrupting classroom study, parents meeting their son's teachers, a Madonna Club card party, and the homecoming parade.*

*Any event out of the ordinary is a feature, be it a Dads Club Communion Breakfast, a "Why Can't Johnny?" session after report cards, or a Madonna Club bake sale. It's something special, something different.*

*Features take many appearances. They can be SHA-Proco socials where seniors are surprised to find they are enjoying themselves.*

*A feature can be homecoming, the mid-term dance, the senior prom, or a day of recollection.*

*All features aren't dances. The semester honor roll and the Honors Banquet in May are features which command as much interest as these social affairs.*

# Features

MAGIC OF FLAME. Earl Leonard and his date, Miss Mari Jo Halm, feel the glow of the pep rally bonfire.

# Homecoming Brought Many Firsts

Started with a bang and climaxed by a "Moonlight Voyage," the "Ocean Holiday" homecoming weekend in which Proco's Redwings subdued St. Ed's Green Wave brought many firsts to the traditional holiday sponsored by S.G.

For the first time, fireworks lit up the sky over Friday night's pep rally and bonfire. Because of construction going on in the Rose Bowl, speeches were given and the homecoming queen was crowned amid the fanfare of the band on the north side of the gym.

Since the afternoon was sunny, the academy band displayed its precision marching skills during halftime of the varsity football game.

The Science Club entered its first float in competition with sophomore, junior, and senior floats. The class of '62 won first prize for the second time in three years.

Because the alumni decided to hold their own homecoming dance during the Christmas vacation, "Moonlight Voyage" was the first victory dance held exclusively for students.

ONE of the youngest rooters at the pep rally was Virginia Peterson.

SKYROCKETS, fireworks, and exploding reports enlivened everyone's spirit for a homecoming win.

SENIOR at Hinsdale High, Queen Judi Hanley reigns at homecoming.

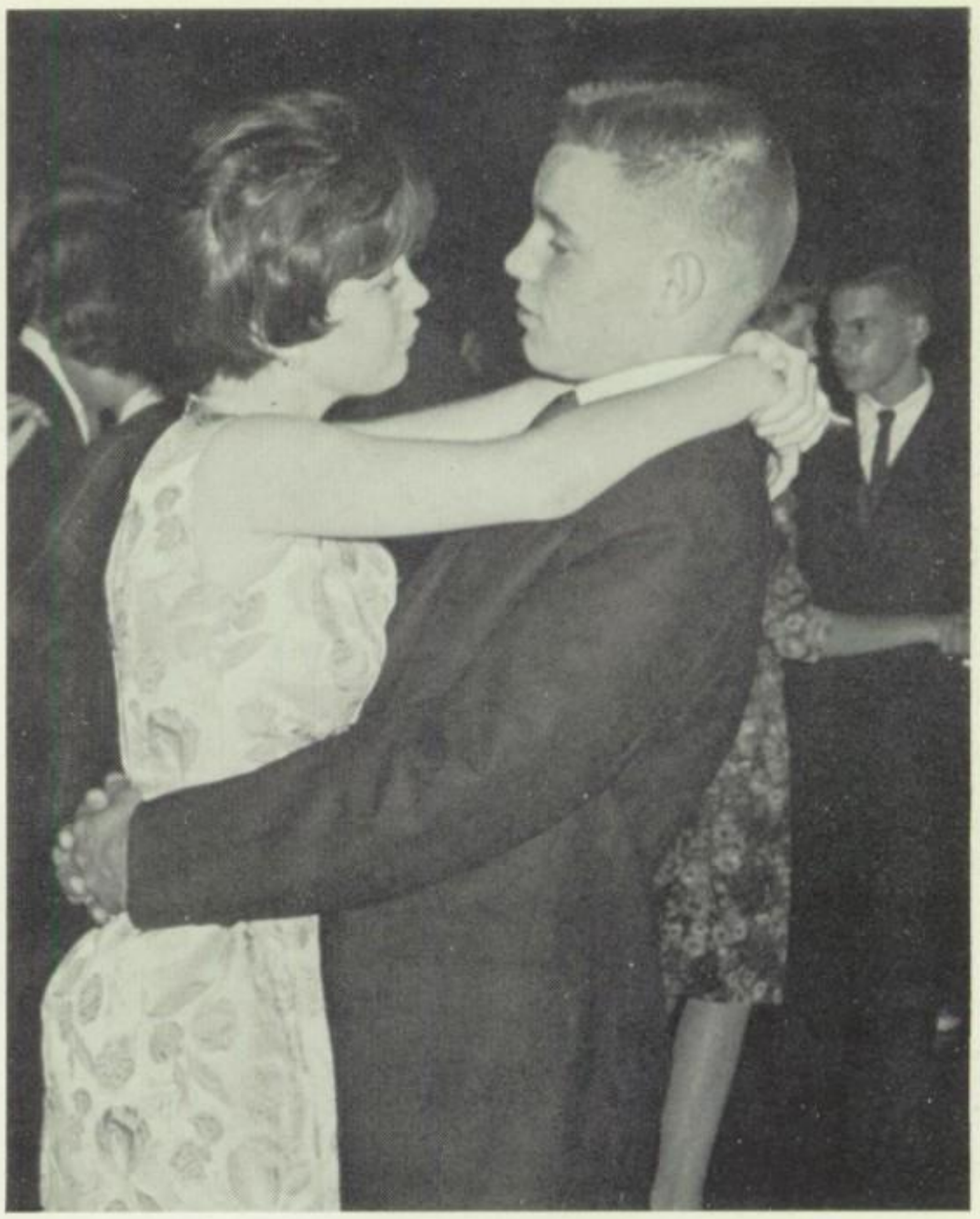
HOMECOMING COURT Gretchen Henert, Linda Finch, Mari Jo Halm, Kathie Lewe, and Queen Judi Hanley circle the football field.

# Parade, Dance Make

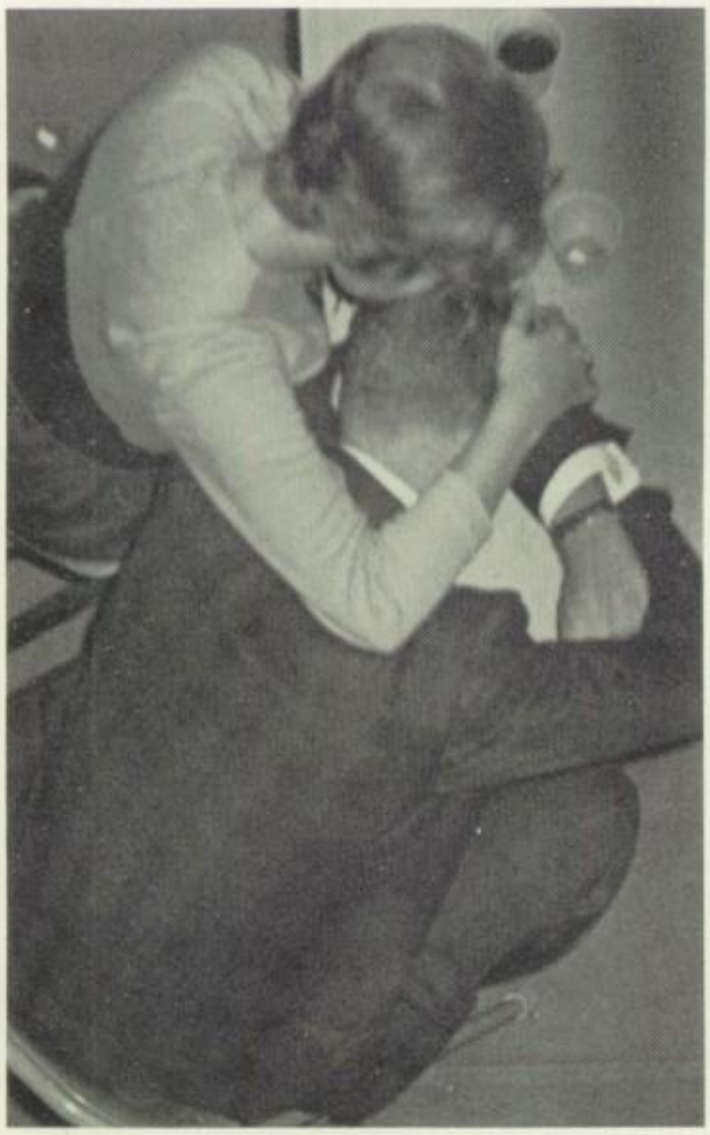
THE SENIOR CLASS'S ship float was awarded first place in the halftime parade.

HE WON'T SWALLOW ME. Dick Fessler plays a disinterested role on the sophomore float.

# Weekend Big



YOU WOULDN'T KID ME, would you? Senior Bill Ross and his date, Carmen King.



HE DARED USE two dabs of Brylcream! Queen Judi soothes her tired date, football player Larry Lillwitz.

MAN with the golden horn. Mr. Andrew Marchese (center) leads his band in a solo.

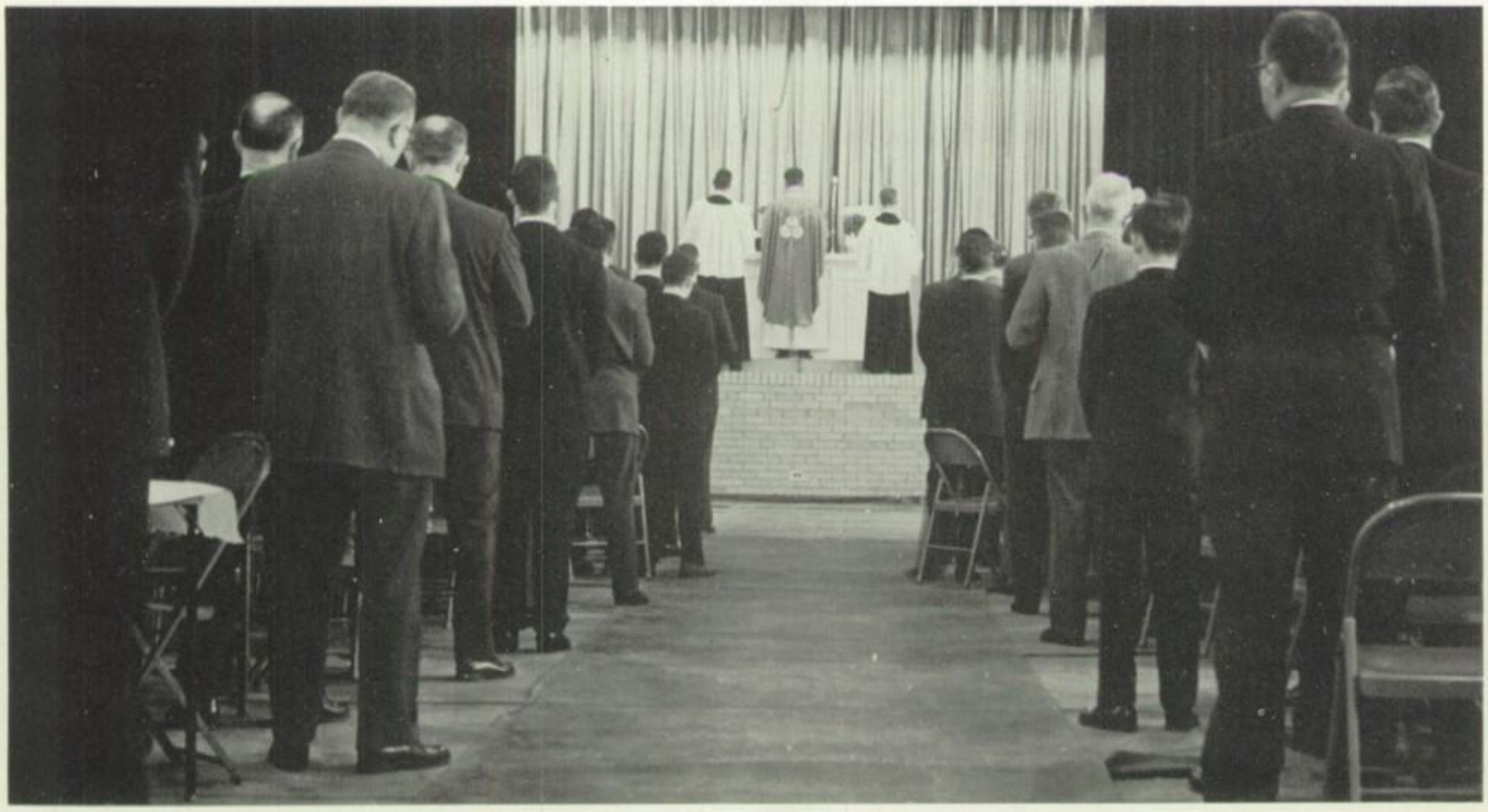
# Father Ralph Byrnes Speaks at Breakfast

HAM AND EGGS, sweet rolls, right here. Like the two dads on the right, Bill Pritchard and Bill Holmes are thinking only of food.

At the third annual Communion Breakfast in November, more than 470 fathers and sons received Holy Communion at the dialogue Mass offered by Father Edward Kucera, O.S.B., Dads Club moderator. Mr. Robert Davey, president of the Dads Club, read the Propers of the Mass in English.

Guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast sponsored annually by the Dads Club and student government was Father Ralph Byrnes, who teaches at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary.

SERVING MASS for Father Edward on the gym stage are seniors Dick Brown and Roger Puta.



# Day of Recollection

Since Procopius is a Catholic school, the moral training of its students includes the annual recollection day during the first semester.

Because of the increasing enrollment and limited chapel space, freshmen and sophomores made their day of recollection on Monday, Oct. 16; juniors and seniors on Monday, Oct. 23.

On both days students heard Father Joseph Shimanek, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Joliet, give three conferences on the purpose of prayer, choice of vocation, and responsibility of personal chastity. Almost all students went to confession between conferences.

CENTER OF ATTENTION IN A CROWDED CHAPEL. In his conference on vocations, Father Joseph Shimanek, an ex-Marine, relates one of his war experiences.

SERIOUS MOMENTS. Seniors Dennis Montgomery and Don Davey (right) serve at Stations of the Cross devotions.

WHO NEEDS to twist? Pat Keilty and Jack Foley.

DAVE BE NIMBLE, Dave be quick. Rita Beales and Dave Geary.

DON'T TIP that cup! Charlene Tobin and Rich Ogan.

# Lively SHA Mixers Attract Upperclassmen

SHA EXCHANGE student from Germany Maria Pennartz and John Sokol.

Accepting the advice of their guests brought success to inter-school socials sponsored by juniors and seniors of Sacred Heart Academy for Proco's upperclassmen. Though they sometimes got tangled in their own "yarn" dances, the SHA girls surprised Procopians with the pleasant informality, original decor, and lively mood of the mixers.

Drawings of nebbishes stared from gym w a l l s as senior Procopians met SHA seniors for the first time Sunday, Nov. 12. Social chairman Gloria Thomas and her committee directed multiplication, name tag, and yarn dances.

Though seniors from both schools enjoyed the November s o c i a l, many thought that improvements could be made. For the February social, student government leaders of both schools met to plan improvements.

Intent on investigating "cupid's corner" on Feb. 11, almost 150 Procopian upperclassmen responded to the Valentine invitation of SHA's juniors and seniors.

# Association Sponsors First All-Alumni Dance

Since its start in 1959, the academy alumni association sponsored its first all-alumni dance on Wednesday night, Dec. 27, in the gym.

Despite the zero weather and falling snow, 86 alumni and their dates, most of them home from college for the holidays, drove out to the dance.

Of the five classes represented in the association, the classes of '59, '61, '60 were almost matched with 27, 26 and 25 alumni.

President Bill Krauklis, '59, Vice-President Jim Uhlir, '59; Secretary Dick Wagner, '59, and Treasurer Ron Boguski, '59, who had been elected by 60 alumni at a picnic on campus during the summer, helped past president Jerry O'Hara, '59, decorate the gym with trees and wreaths donated by Joe Soukal, '59.

While 10 seniors waited on tables and Mr. Andrew Marchese and his band played, Father Timothy, moderator of the association, said, "I am pleased with the dance. The alumni are showing a stronger interest in the academy this year than ever before."

GOOD TO SEE YOU. Ken Fleck, '59, is greeted by Father Timothy.

HOW AWFULLY NICE! St. Procopius College freshman Fiore Auriene, '61, and friend.

CUT-UPS! Earl Pulte, '61, swings out with date on sawdusted gym floor.

REAL TUFF! Marquette freshman Rich Lesniak, '61, and SHA'S Peggy Duffy.

# Ten Make First Honors

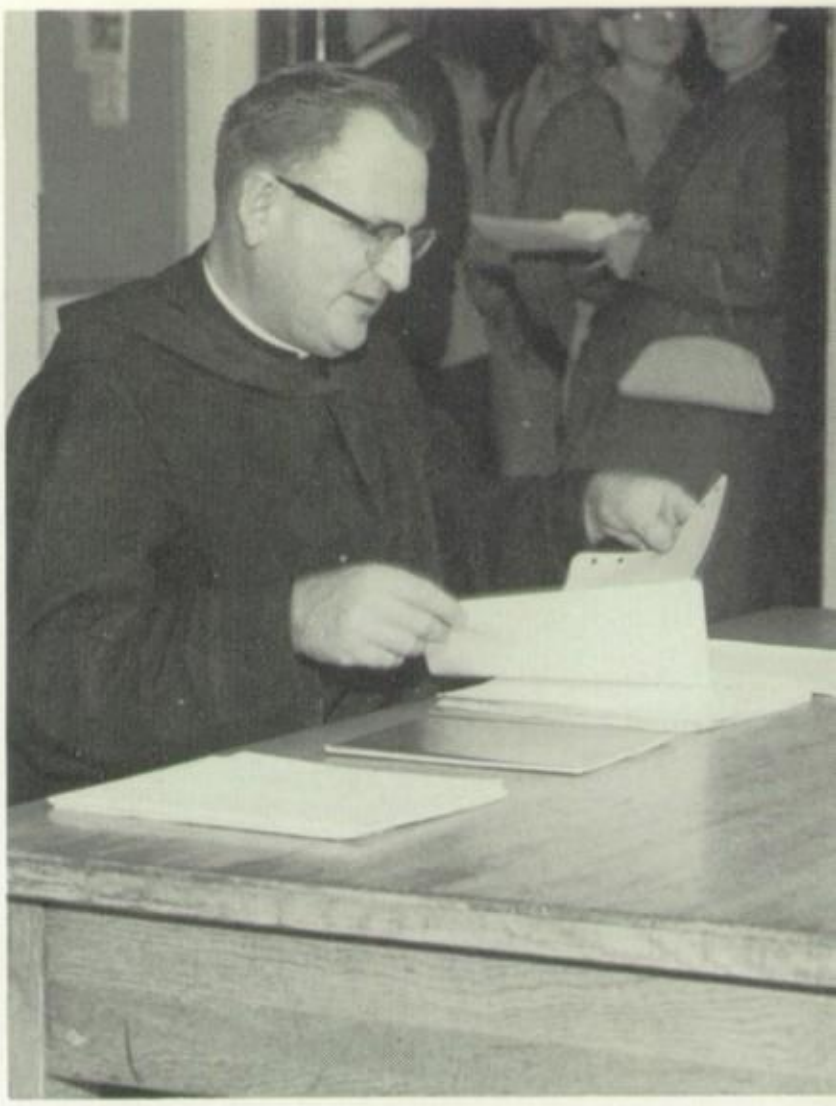
Making first honors on both the second semester 1961 honor roll and first semester 1962 honor roll were sophomores Barry Bolker, Larry Binder, John Reiners, and junior Terence Coffee.

Five freshmen, two sophomores, one junior, and two seniors made first honors on last year's second semester honor roll of 224 students, while three freshmen, four sophomores, and three juniors made first honors on this year's honor roll of 238 students.

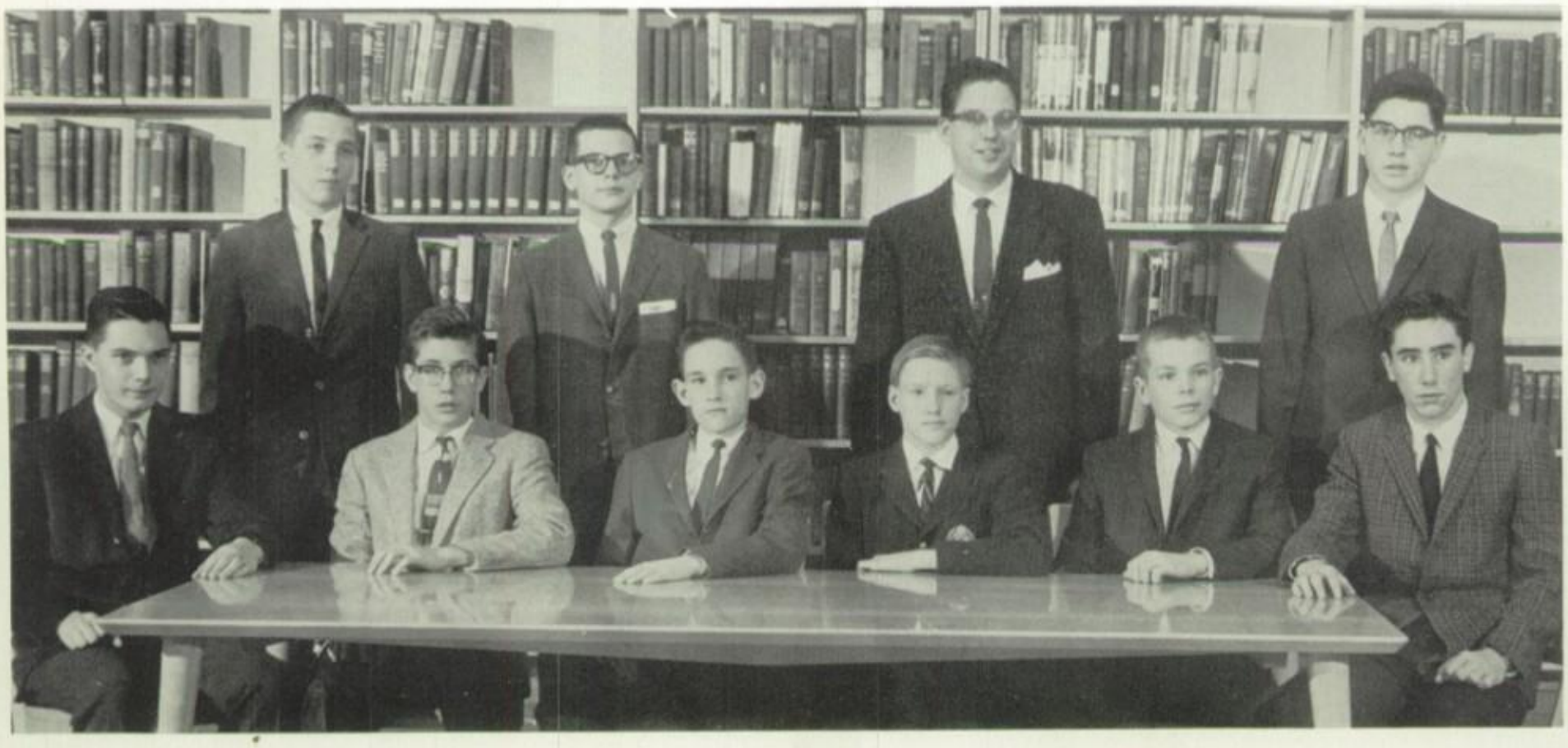
To make the honor roll, a student must attain a grade of 75 or better in each subject and carry at least an 80 average. To earn first honors, a student must average a 95 grade or better.

The highest grade for the first semester was achieved by freshman Stanley Soha with a 97.80. Sophomore Barry Bolker was top student the previous semester with the same grade.

Out of a class of 124 students, 55 seniors made the honor roll Eight seniors earned 90 to 94 per cent averages for second honors.



"HIS GERMAN GRADE IMPROVED," says Father Justin to Mrs. Edward Drendel about son Denny.



WITH 95 PLUS GRADES, these 10 Procopians made first honors on the first semester honor roll. **Seated:** sophomore Larry Binder, 96.80, freshman Stanley Soha, 97.80, Conrad de Fiebre, 97, William Ehret, 97.40, sophomores John Reiners, 96.20, and Larry Petersen, 96.60. **Standing:** juniors Bob Burnikel, 96.80, Ralph Meeker, 95.83, sophomore Barry Bolker, 96.80, and junior Terence Coffee, 95.

# Parent-Teacher Nights

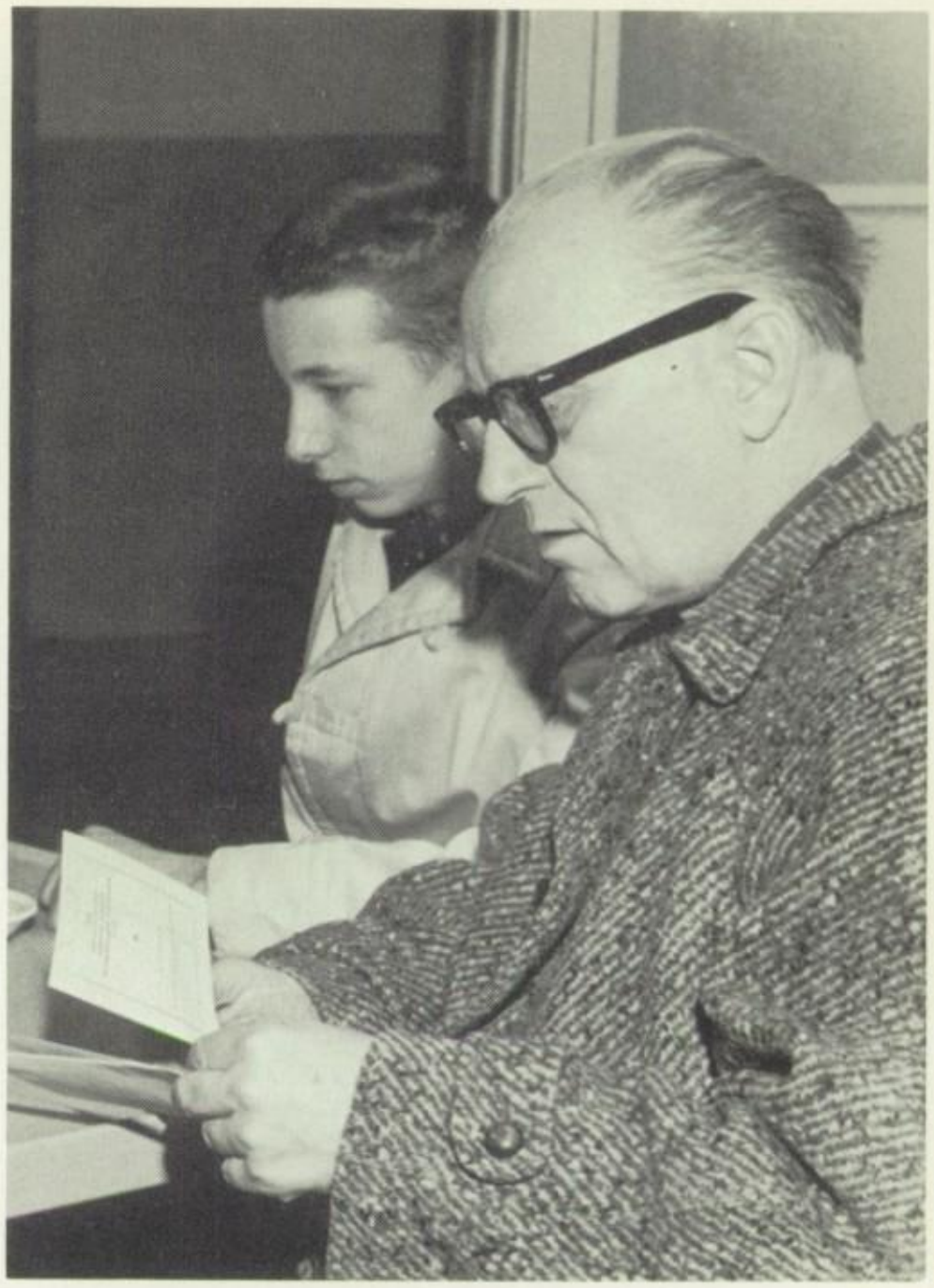
To inform parents about the academic progress of their sons during the first semester, two parent-teacher meetings were held in October and November.

After the grades had been mailed home, parents met formally with the teachers on four evenings to confirm what they already knew, in many instances, about their son's study habits.

Teachers like Messrs. Albert Rychtarik, Donald Dennerlein, Thomas White, and Father Michael with a five classes-a-day teaching schedule drew the most parents.

"The meetings were constructive and informative, giving us the true answers about grades," said two enthusiastic parents. "We didn't get the malarkey our boys usually give us."

A CONCERNED MOTHER consults Father Terence, sophomore English teacher, about her son's progress.



A TENSE FRESHMAN Bill Moss waits it out with his father.

# Around the World

Previewing the United States' first orbital space flight, 150 Procopians and their dates voyaged "Around the World" on Jan. 27 at the mid-term dance.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the dance was planned by president Larry Lillwitz and his fellow officers. A 12 foot balloon and gondola suspended over the gym floor was the main decorative attraction. Flags and travel posters of foreign lands flanked replicas of an Egyptian pyramid and of London's Big Ben.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, Mr. Andrew Marchese and his band played tunes praising world-famous cities and locales.

JEALOUSY? Senior Class secretary Dick Brown and date, Marsha Reidel.

WE USE GLEEM! Sally Warnken, twins Jim and Dave Crackel, and Janet Neal.

LET'S DANCE. Dennis Montgomery, Caroline Puta, Jack Welsch, Barbara Fox, Carol Johnson, Skip Wicaryus, Nilo Andreotti, Judy Wykoff.

# Just a Memory

Though "Just a Memory" attracted only 13 junior couples, seniors remembered the May prom as the dressiest event of the year.

Held at the Fox Valley Country Club near Aurora for the third straight year, 87 couples, handsomely gowned and tuxedoed, danced to the music of Andy Roberts and his band.

After the prom most couples dined at Naperville's Willoway Manor, while other couples drove on to the Chez Paree, and Mr. Kelly's in Chicago.

PROWESS at the punch bowl! Ken Ring and Pat Donlan.

POP-EYED with delight on the big night. Joe Schiller and Sue Fitzpatrick.

# Congressman Elmer Hoffman Speaker at Honors Banquet

PRESENTING graduating senior Don Hankey with the outstanding citizenship award from the Lions Club of Lisle, the late Abbot Ambrose L. Ondrak, O.S.B., chancellor of St. Procopius Academy, also congratulated the school's high-ranking students and athletes.

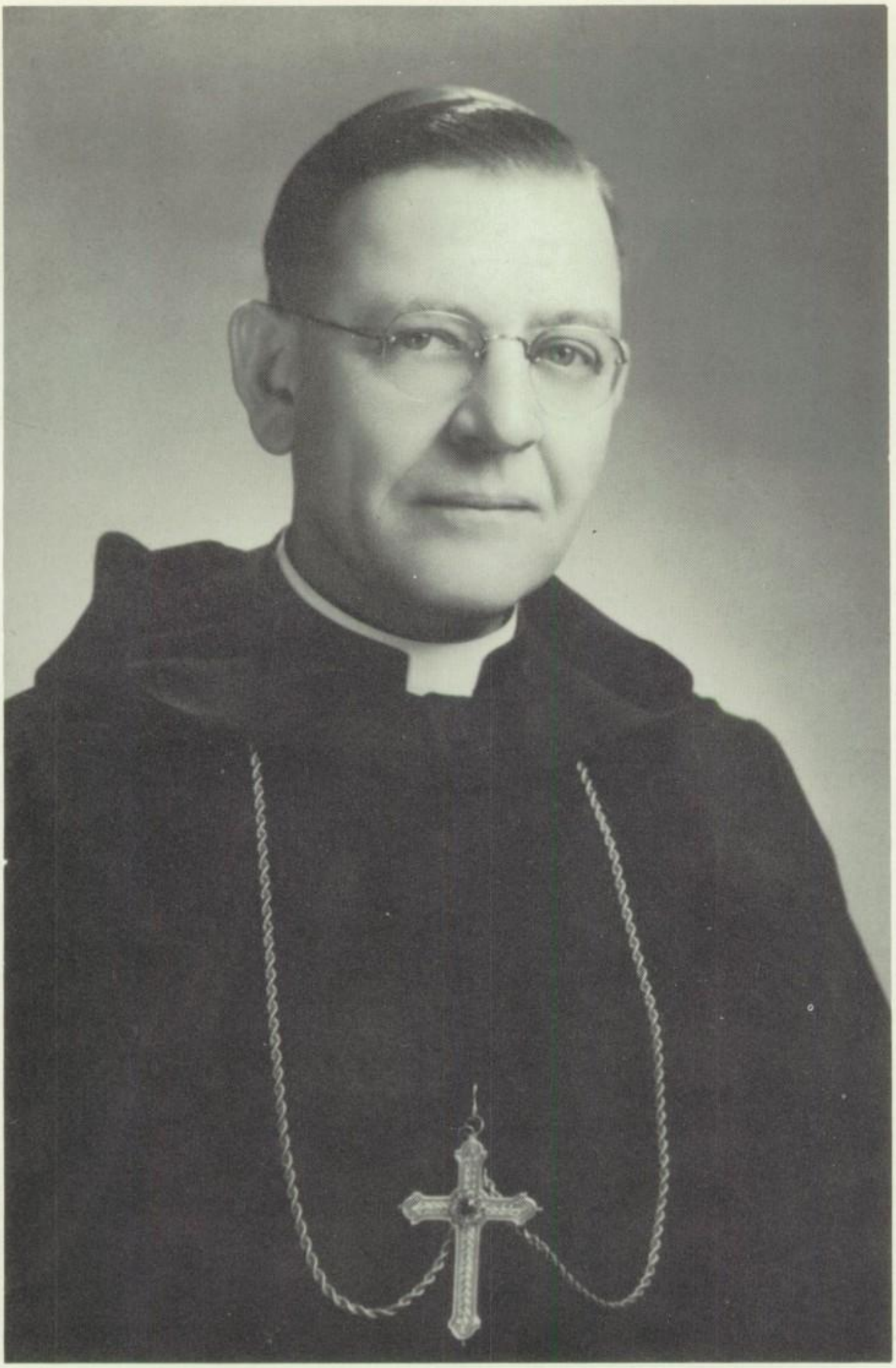
U. S. Congressman Elmer J. Hoffman was guest speaker at the second Honors Banquet on May 20, 1961, which attracted over 550 students, parents, and friends.

In his speech Mr. Hoffman explained the procedures that the House Rules Committee follows in approving bills before they are presented to Congress.

Major and minor letters were awarded to varsity and frosh-soph basketball, baseball, track, and golf teams by Father Edward J. Kucera, O.S.B. Members of the school band, **Herald** and **1961 Procopian** were also awarded letters.

After commending students on the semester honor roll by name, Principal Father Thomas J. Havlik, O.S.B., announced the first seniors to be enrolled in the National Honor Society.

APPLAUSE FROM THE MAIN TABLE greets Father Thomas Havlik, O.S.B., principal, as Mr. Charles Ogan, Dads Club vice-president, presents him the check from the souvenir program drive. **Seated (left to right)** are Mrs. Angela Puta, incoming Madonna Club president; her husband, Mr. Erwin Puta; Mr. Robert Davey, incoming Dads Club president; his wife, Mrs. Ellen Davey; Mrs. Hoffman, and guest speaker Honorable Elmer J. Hoffman; the late Abbot Ambrose Ondrak, O.S.B.; Mr. Edward Brown, toastmaster; his wife, Mrs. Bernice Brown, retiring Madonna Club president; Mrs. Margaret Mourek; her husband, Mr. Anton Mourek, chairman of special events committee; Mrs. Jeanne Ogan; and Father Edward Kucera, O.S.B., Dads Club moderator.



# Former Chancellor of St. Procopius

Abbot Ambrose L. Ondrak, O.S.B. Born in Chicago July 28, 1892; professed a monk July 2, 1913; ordained a priest Dec. 8, 1918; elected fourth Abbot of St. Procopius Abbey Nov. 7, 1946; appointed Archimandrite by Pope Pius XII Dec. 10, 1954; decorated with the Cappa Magna by Pope John XXIII Mar. 20, 1959; appointed Consultor of the Preparatory Theological Commission of the II Vatican Council Aug. 5, 1960; died Dec. 23, 1961.

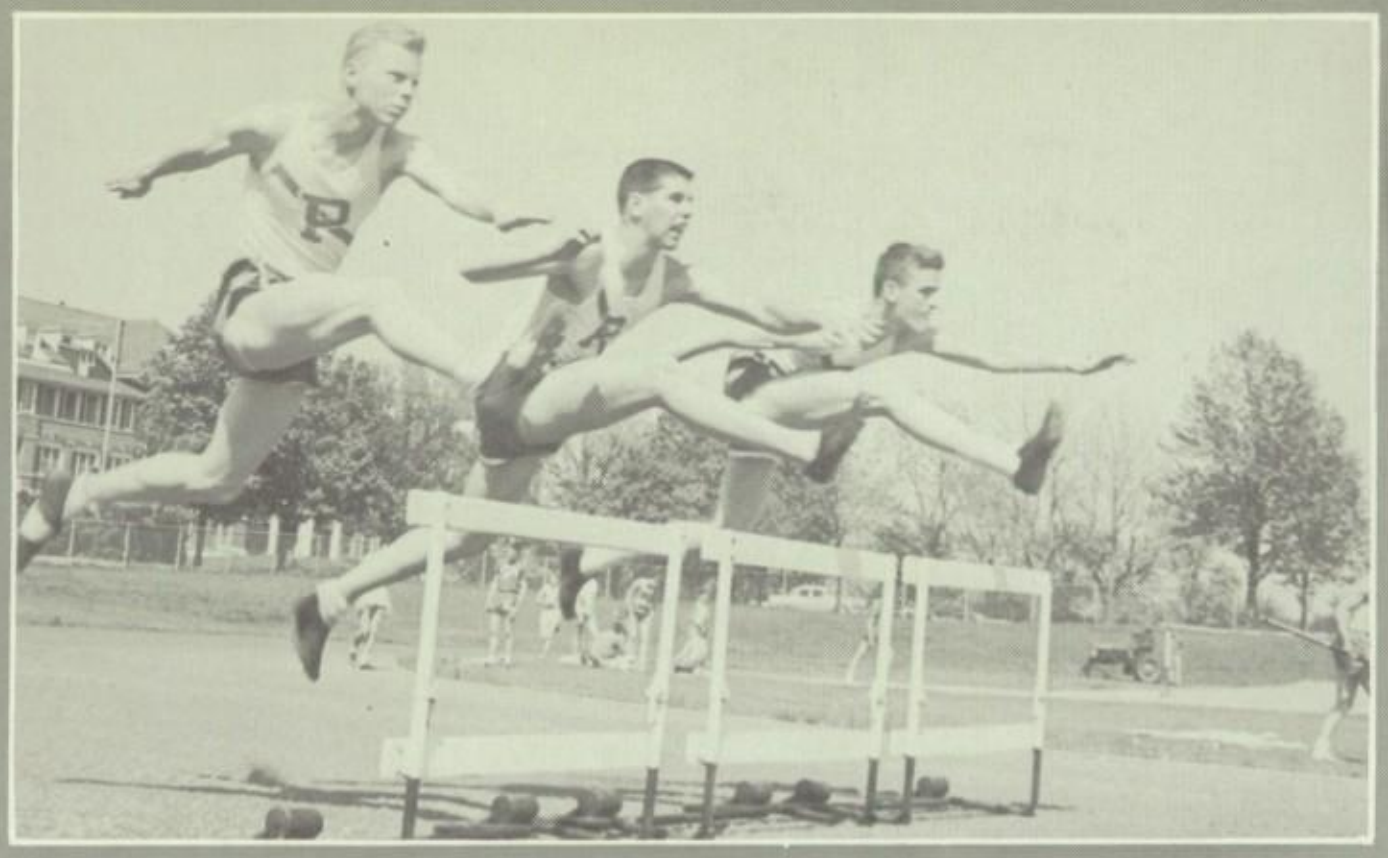
*Hurried instructions to a substitute at a conference basketball game, determined hurdlers warming up for a track meet, a fullback gaining yardage, a lightweight intramural team in 1919. Sports for every student has been a long-time Proco policy.*

*Winning consolation trophies in the De La Salle and Naperville holiday tournaments, the Redwings captured their third straight conference championship in basketball.*

*Though posting mediocre records in football, baseball, and golf, Procopian athletes set conference track records in the quarter mile, pole vault, shot put, and high jump.*

*Intramural bowling and basketball found strong support among boarders.*

# Athletics



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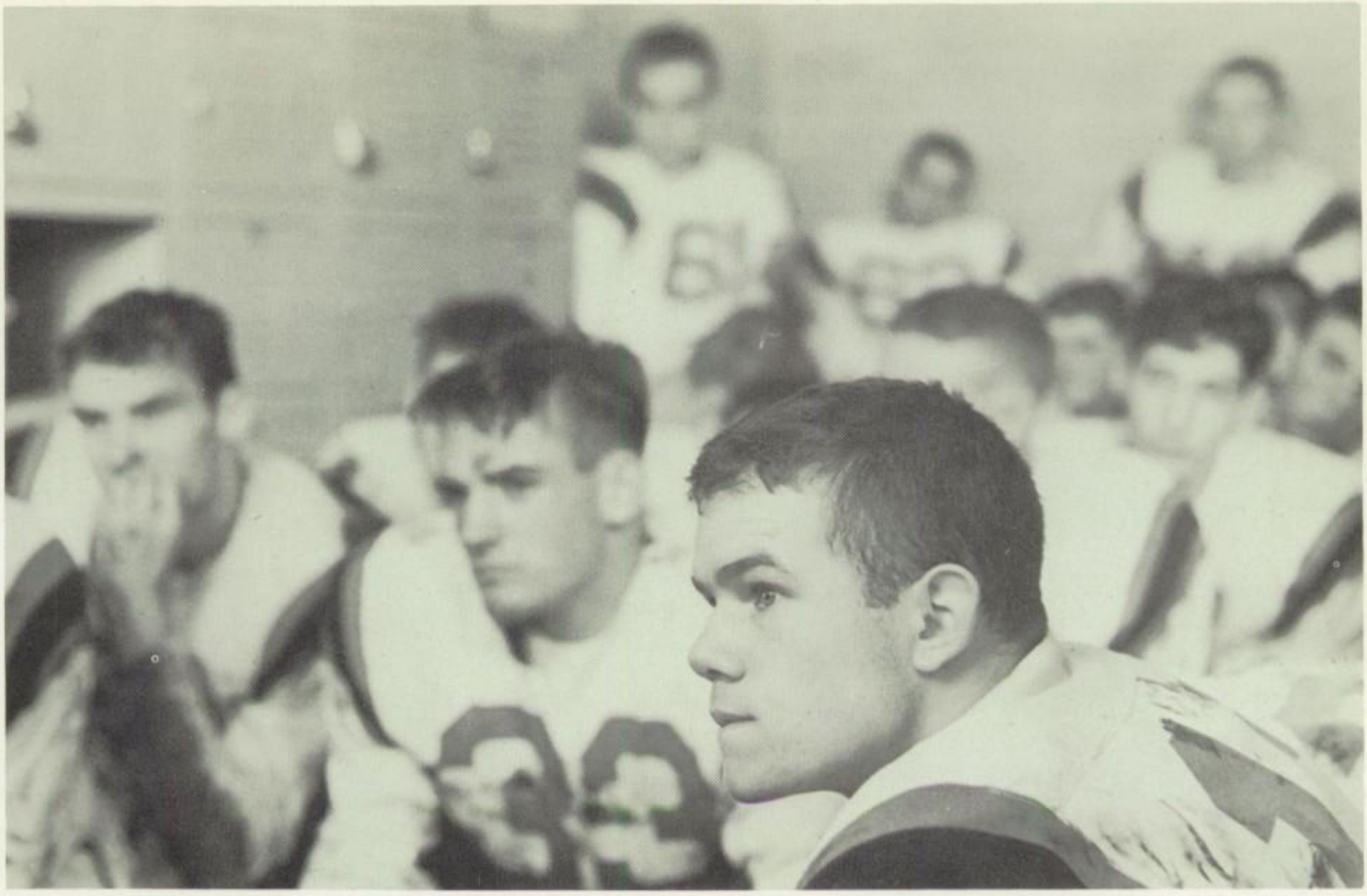
IRRITATED OR PLEASED? Coach Ron Baumgartner (left) and Mr. Dean Harshbarger ponder Proco's offensive strategy while center Jack Birk (left) and halfback Herb Hrebic await instructions.



TAUT NERVES. Engrossed by Coach Ron Baumgartner's chalk talk during halftime in Proco's gym locker room are Redwing quarterback Tom Recht (foreground) and teammates.

# Varsity Posts 4-3 Football Record

Bouncing back from a 1-6-1 mark in 1960, the varsity Redwings posted a winning 4-3 record in 1961. Coach Ron Baumgartner and assistant Larry Bruder employed a T-formation with a halfback flanked as their basic offensive alignment. The flanker was used mainly as a blocker on end sweeps as the Redwings used their passing attack sparingly. The majority of the offensive yardage came, however, on off-tackle smashes by fullback Dick May.

Captained by Glenn McKay and Larry Lillwitz, the Procopians opened the season with two non-conference games. First beating Morgan Park High School, highly rated in Chicago, the Redwings defeated Fenton of Bensenville 6-0 in a driving rainstorm.

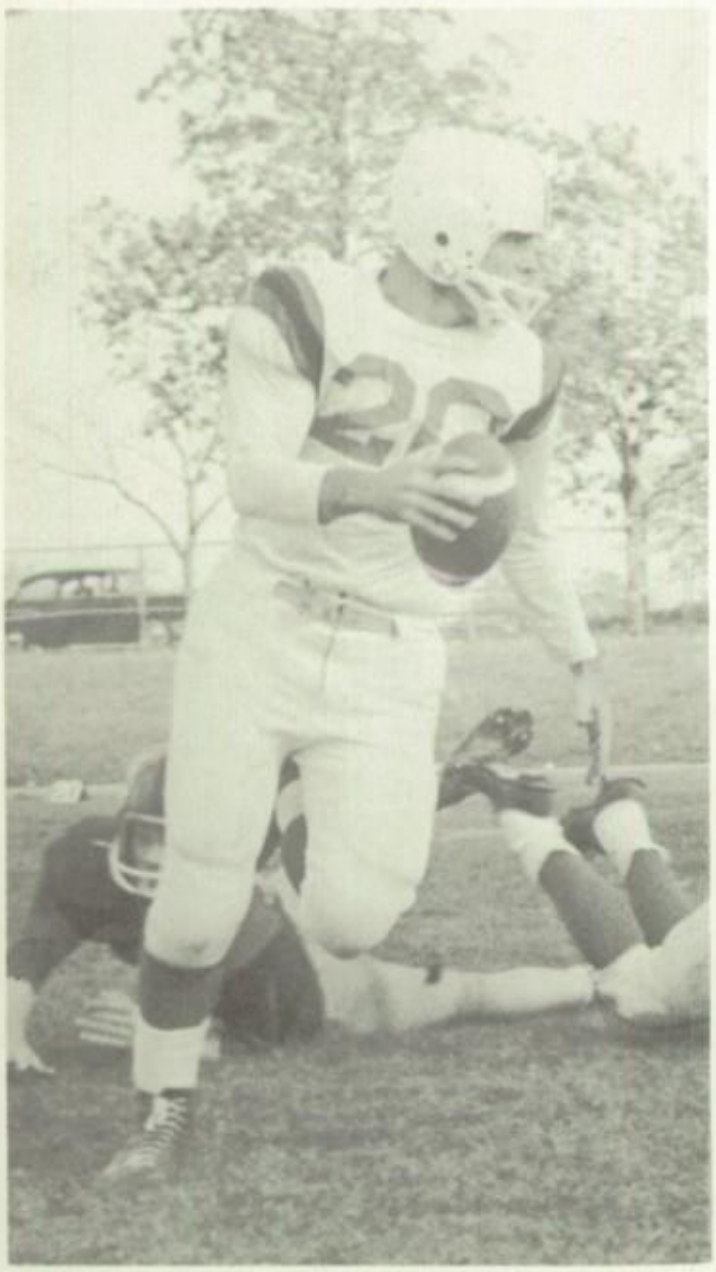
Proco had the misfortune, however, of drawing Notre Dame of Niles for its first conference game. The undefeated Dons, who were later ranked among the State's top ten teams, crushed the Wings 33-7. The Redwings recovered to beat St. Edward of Elgin in the Proco homecoming for the first St. Procopius victory in the Suburban Catholic Conference's two year history.

Marmion's unorthodox spread offense was responsible for Proco's second conference loss 26-6, but the Redwings rebounded to take an easy 20-6 victory over arch-rival Immaculate Conception. Second place Joliet Catholic, possessors of one of the finest defensive teams in the area, defeated the Wings 27-6 in the season finale.

The Redwings finished fourth behind Notre Dame, Joliet Catholic, and Marmion with a 2-3 conference record, while St. Edward and I.C. tied for fifth.

"GOLLY SAKES, Dick, run the fullback delay," shouts Coach Don Baumgartner to all-conference Dick May.

CHARGED UP by the coach, Dick May sprints through hole opened by Joe Schiller and Chuck Bremer (65).



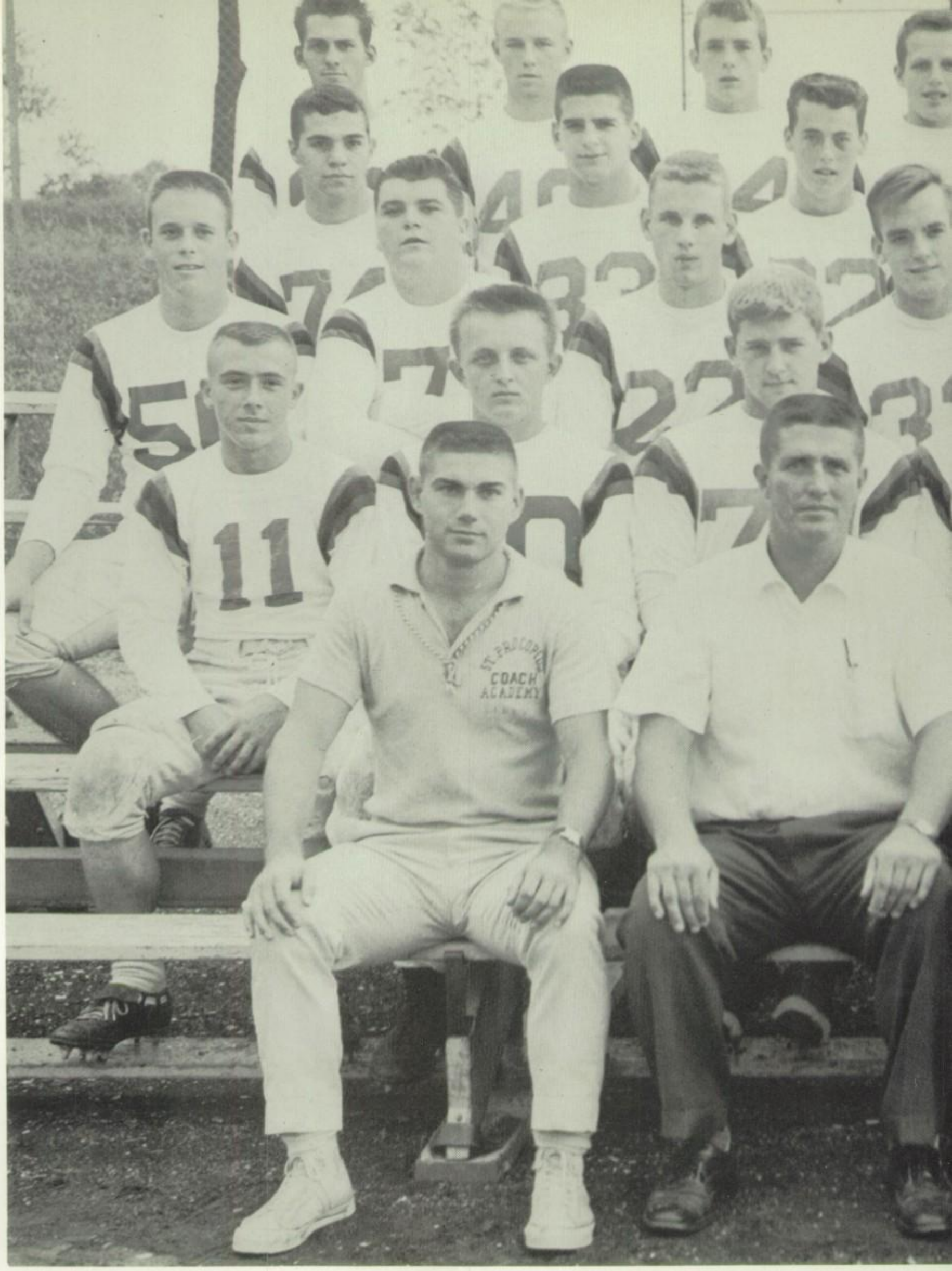
LOOKING for downfield blockers, Joe Schiller scampers wide around right end.

REDWINGS Tom Recht (12), Bill Ross (60), and Dick May (33) corner J.C.'s Lou Chignoli as Larry Lillwitz and Jim Kocjancich move up fast.

CAN'T GO UNDER, GO OVER. George Spacek blocks with Dick May on top.

# Redwing Gridders Show Fighting Spirit

CONTACT LENS OUT OF PLACE. Muddied halfback Herb Hrebic gets help from manager Dave Geary in the Fenton game which the Wings won 6-0.




1961 VARSITY REDWINGS. **First row:** Assistant Coach Larry Bruder, Head Coach Ron Baumgartner, Keith Hasler, Manager John Ryndak; **Second row:** Herb Hrebic, George Spacek, Toby Cetnar, Bill Ross, Joe Schiller, Tom Kirtley, Wayne Bruno; **Third row:** John Birk, Terry O'Rourke, Co-Captain Larry Lillwitz, Dick May, Bill Blair, Gordon McKane, Tom Recht;

**Fourth row:** John Owens, Jim Kocjancich, Vern Kincaid, Bob Semyck, Chuck Bremer, Tom Murphy, Tom Tuskey; **Fifth row:** Ron Paul, Bob Radek, Mike Jamieson, John Lynch, Bob Braido, George Summins, Howie Gault. **Missing:** Co-Captain Glenn McKay, Ken Ring, Dave Geary, Dave Jamieson.

BEING TACKLED from behind, Terry McCue fires a pass to Larry Petersen.

UP AND OVER. Arnie Drendel catches a pass as Dave Riva blocks.

DESPITE a two man interference, Harvey Schmidt grabs a J. C. halfback as Lou Bruska (left) and John Reiners shed blockers.

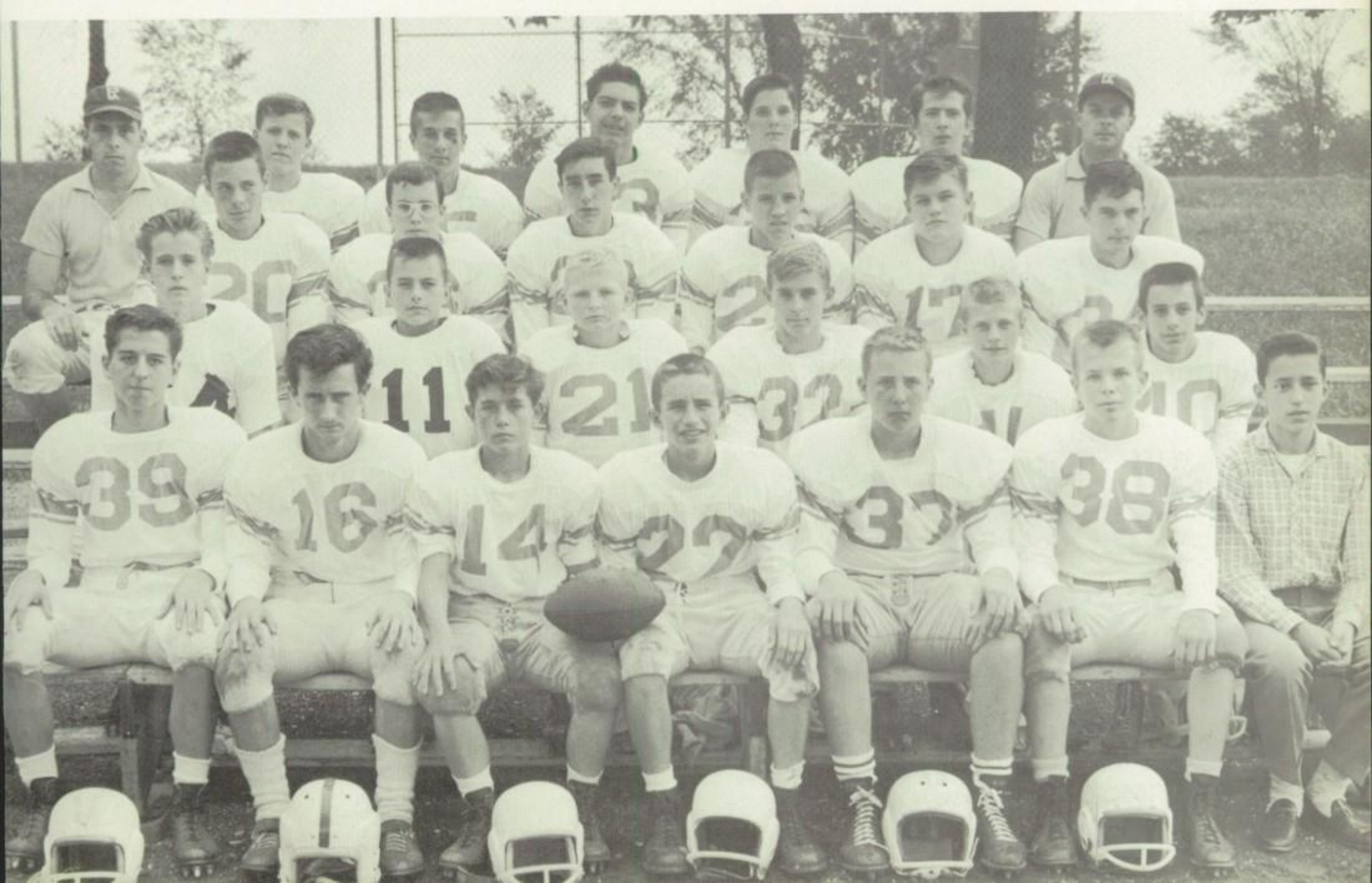
# Inexperience, Injuries Hamper Frosh-Soph

Inexperience and injuries were factors that contributed to the frosh-soph football team's 0-7 record. Midway through the season, Coach Thomas Sullivan and Assistant Coach John Healy brought up George Essig, John Farrell, and John Matijevich from the freshman team to strengthen the defensive line and to add speed in the offensive backfield.

As mainstays of the frosh-soph team, center Ron Novello, halfback Louis Bruska, tackle Tom Rudock, and end Arnie Drendel should bolster the varsity squad next season.

WHILE BEING DRAGGED DOWN from behind by a J. C. linebacker, Lou Bruska fights for a few more yards.

FROSH-SOPH TEAM. **First row:** Joe LaFico, Terry McCue, Jack Doody, Bob Pauga, John Chvala, John Reiners, Manager Casimir Literskis. **Second row:** Rick Weishaupt, Harvey Schmidt, George Faulhaber, Lou Bruska, Bill Bolte, Tom Paprocki. **Third row:** Bob Wicklander, Tom Hambrook, Larry Petersen, Dave Riva, Tom Rudock, Larry Binder. **Fourth row:** Coach Tom Sullivan, Bill Meyer, John Smetko, Ron Novello, Pete Briggs, Bill Steadman, Assistant Coach John Healy.



FRESHMAN TEAM. **First row:** Dan Williams, Joe Moravecek, Bill Moss, Chris Lukas, Larry Milazzo, Bill Pritchard, George Essig, John Farrell, Dean Harlan, Gerry Bitner, Manager Bob Hankey. **Second row:** Coach Joseph Fedinec, Ken Elrod, Stan Loka, Tony Lamberti, Ed O'Malley, Ed Saad, Scott Berry, Den Kelly, Lenny Peterson, Dan Cardelli, Coach Thomas White. **Third row:** Gerry Stanke, Tom Watkins, Gary Geppert, Bill Keilty, Bob Winters, Joe Dunn, Jim Martinek, Ken Sibrava, Rolie Janetski. **Fourth row:** John Filipowicz, Pat O'Connor, Dale Pleticha, Frank Pielsticker, Den Powers, Fred Glander, Nick Flocco, Jim Votava, Fred Hall. **Fifth row:** Larry Murray, Bill Ring, Jack Kelso, John Matijevich, Mike Seymour, George Schumacher, Jim Malach, Tom Matsick, Tony Schiebel.

SPEEDSTER Ken Sibrava (31) is pursued by a St. Viator tackle.

REDWING BLOCKERS Bill Flatley, Jim Martinek, Jim Sullivan, and George Essig watch helplessly as halfback Ken Sibrava is downed by Notre Dame.

# Freshmen Learn Football Fundamentals

SURROUNDED by Mike Seymour, Coach Fedinec and Farther Kenneth, George Essig, and Manager Greg Kolacinski, Coach White instructs attentive frosh at halftime.

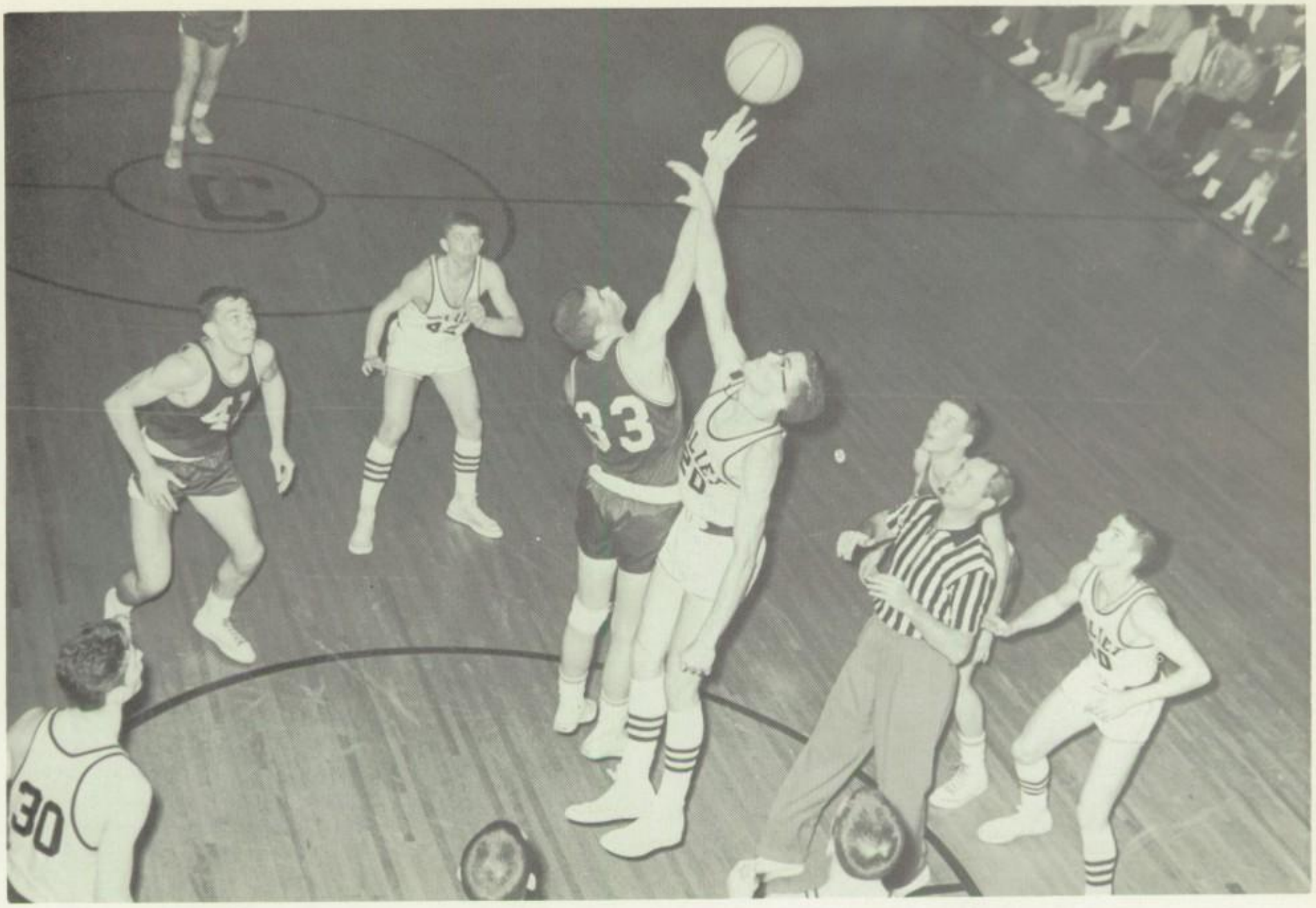
Compiling a 1-8 record, the freshman football team learned how to block, tackle, and work together under the coaching of Mr. Thomas White, Father Kenneth Zigmond, O.S.B., and Mr. Joseph Fedinec.

"Learning the fundamentals of football, not winning games," says Coach White, "is the basic principle of freshman football."

When eight of the starting 11 freshmen were moved up to the frosh-soph team, the freshman coaches were forced to use a single wing formation to compensate for the loss of weight of the offensive line.

LASSIE, GO HOME! Resting on the 20 yard line, a stray Collie seemingly ignores a penalty called against St. Viator's.

WE'RE THE CHAMPS! In the closing seconds of their championship win over Marmion at Aurora, Tony Monaco (21) cheers teammates Glenn McKay, Dick Brown, and Bill Vermaat.



JUMPING HIGH for the tip against Joliet Catholic's Jim Kenny, Dick Brown (33) aims the ball to teammate Larry Lillwitz (right) as Glenn McKay (left) moves into position.

# Wings Take Third Straight Championship

Recovering from a disheartening five game losing streak as the season opened, Coach Thomas Sullivan's varsity Redwings finished the year with a 16-9 record.

The Wings put together a 12 game winning string, nine of the games in league action, to capture the Suburban Catholic Conference title for the third straight year.

After losing to Joliet Catholic in their initial conference game, the Procopians defeated Notre Dame, St. Edward, Marmion, and Immaculate Conception. They moved into a first place tie with Joliet by beating the Hilltoppers in a one point thriller, and then clinched the title by proxy when Marmion defeated J. C. in a double overtime at the Cadets' Aurora gymnasium.

Although their 9-1 mark represents the best league record in the SCC's three year history, the Redwings lost to Naperville, De La Salle, St. Patrick, West Chicago, St. Charles, Wheaton, and Hinsdale, all highly rated in Northern Illinois.

The Redwings' first team consisted of steady Bill Vermaat at the point, sharpshooters Larry Lillwitz and Dick Brown on the sides, high scorer Glenn McKay in the pivot, and aggressive Tony Monaco under the basket. Tom Recht, Don Davey, and Terry Webb filled in at the guard, forward, and center positions respectively, with Denny Drendel and George Skala rounding out the second unit.

PRESSED by Glenn McKay (40), Bill Vermaat (12), and Tony Monaco (20), Notre Dame's Jay Coakley looks for help.

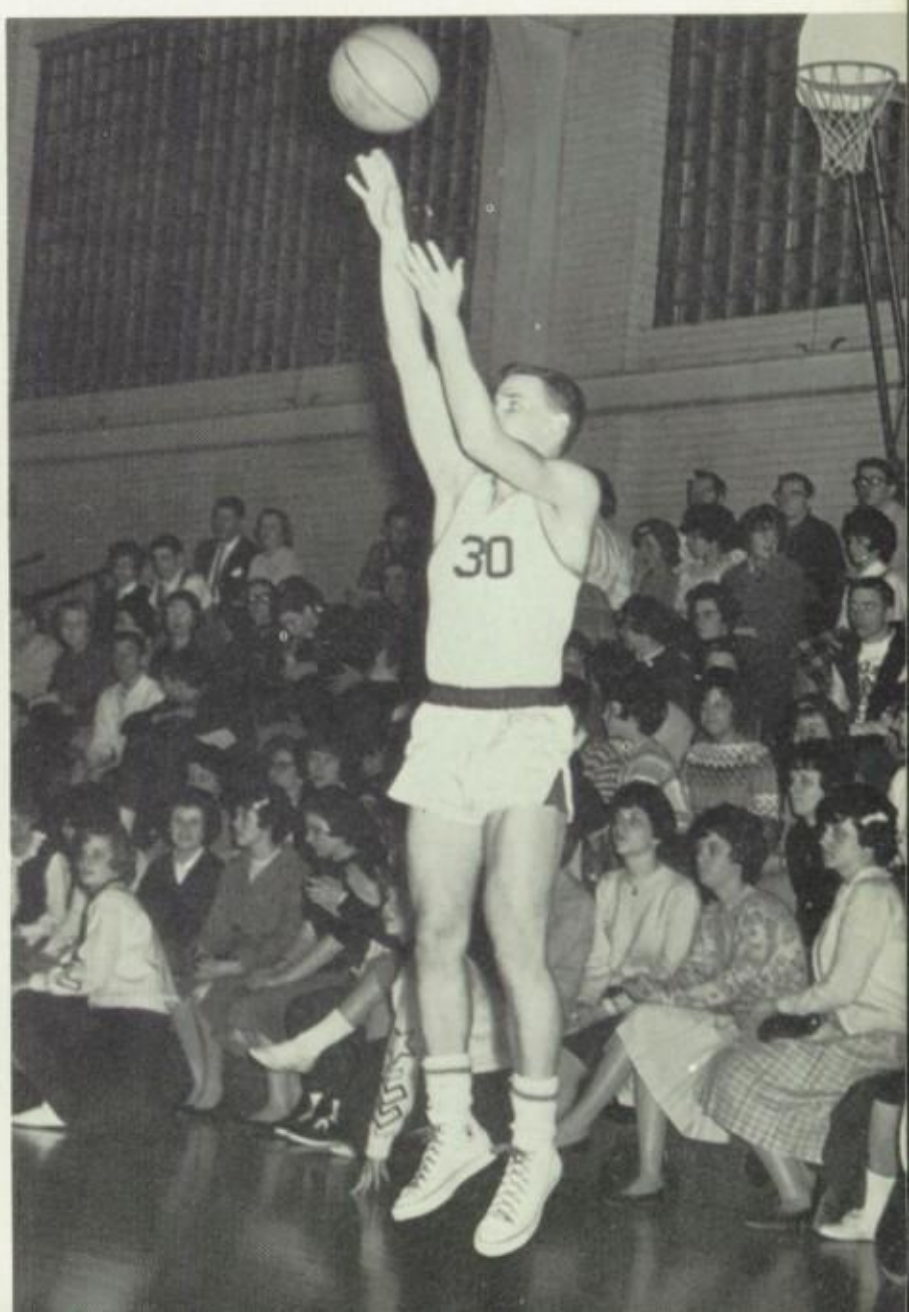
# Five Starters Make All-Conference

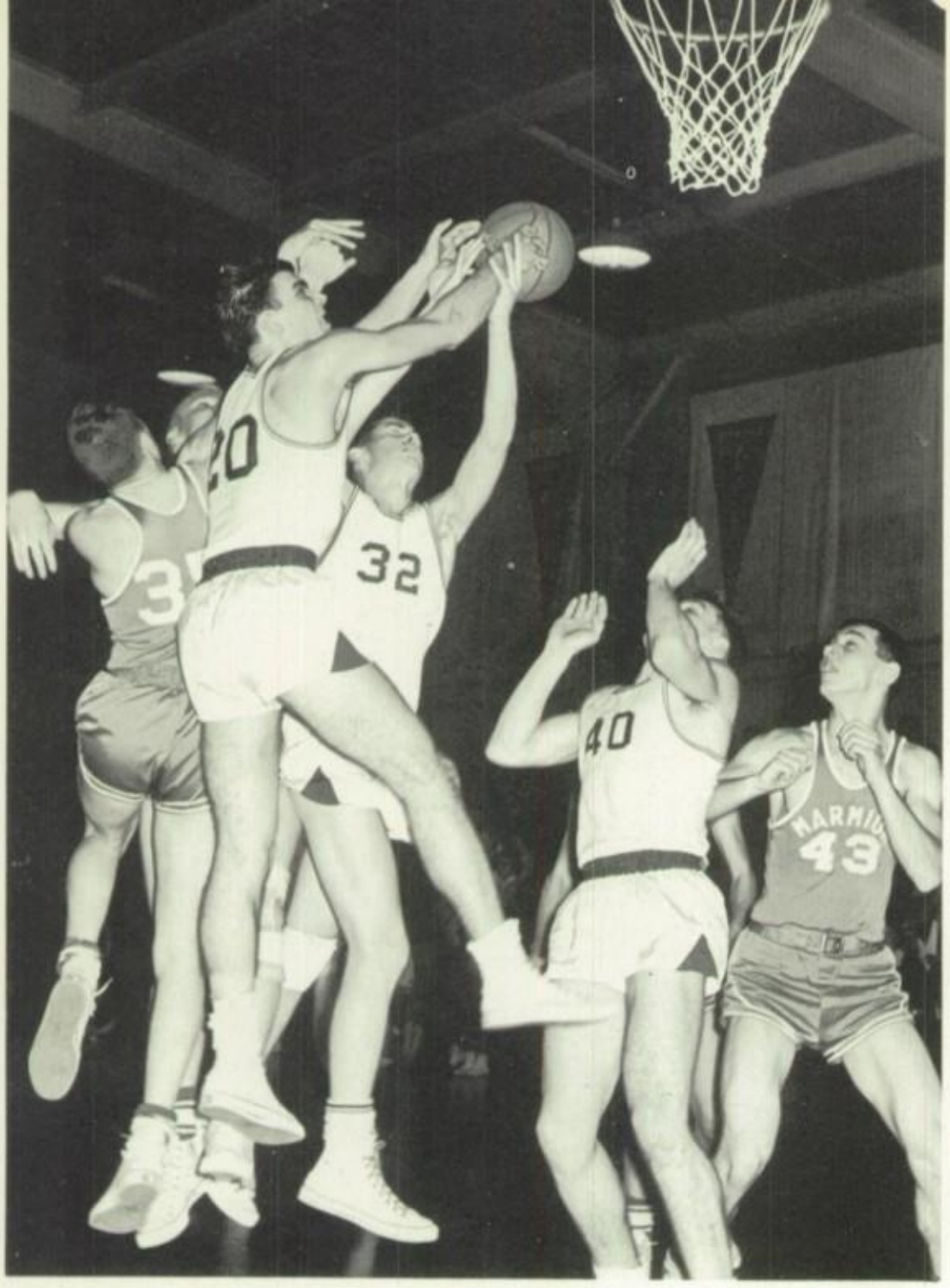
ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the outcome of a proco free throw during the Marmion game at home are cheerleaders John Spevak, Keith Urban, Dave Gaydos, Jerry Britt, Tom Doody, and Bill Hancock.

VARSITY CONFERENCE CHAMPS. Coach Tom Sullivan, Bill Vermaat, Larry Lillwitz, Tony Monaco, Glenn McKay, Dick Brown, George Skala, Mike Lackaff, Don Davey, Den Drendel, Terry Webb, Jim Kocjancich, John van Ingen, Tom Recht, Manager Norm Berg. Missing: John Black, Rick Uhlir.

FIGHTING for a rebound are Proco forward Don Davey (white) and Notre Dame's Jay Coakley.

ALL-CONFERENCE guard Larry Lillwitz shoots for two points in the I. C. game.





SCREENING OUT Cadets Jim Regnier, Jim Gleason, and Jim Artabasy, Dick Brown (32) and Glenn McKay (40) help Tony Monaco (20) grab a rebound.

BANDAGED HAND of St. Pat's Tom Talaga reaches up to snatch a rebound from Dick Brown (32) and Tony Monaco (20).

BOUNCY, BOUNCY. Glenn McKay (40) dumbfounds Terry Webb (50).

# Varsity Posts

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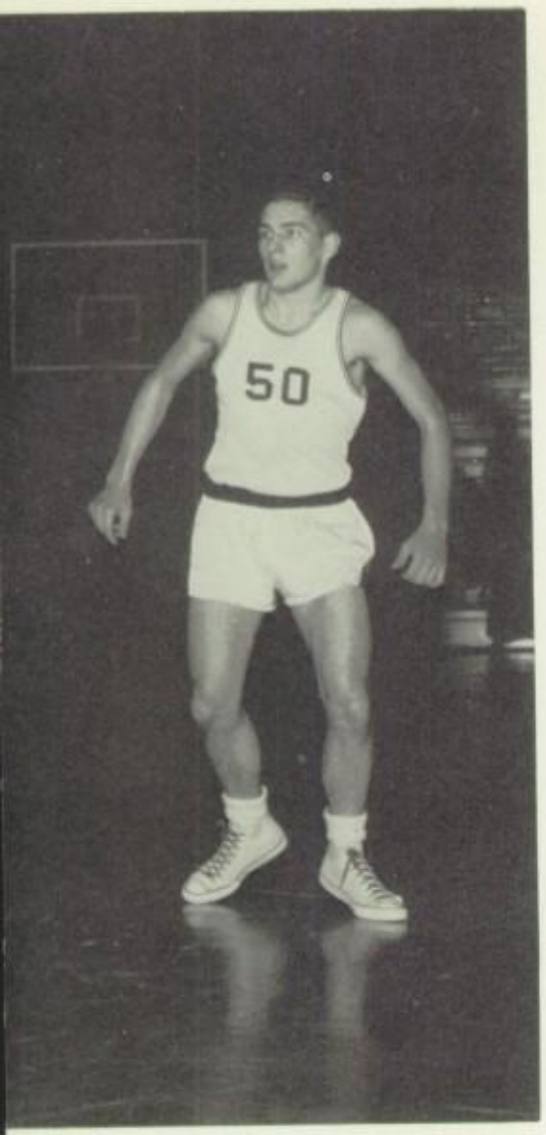
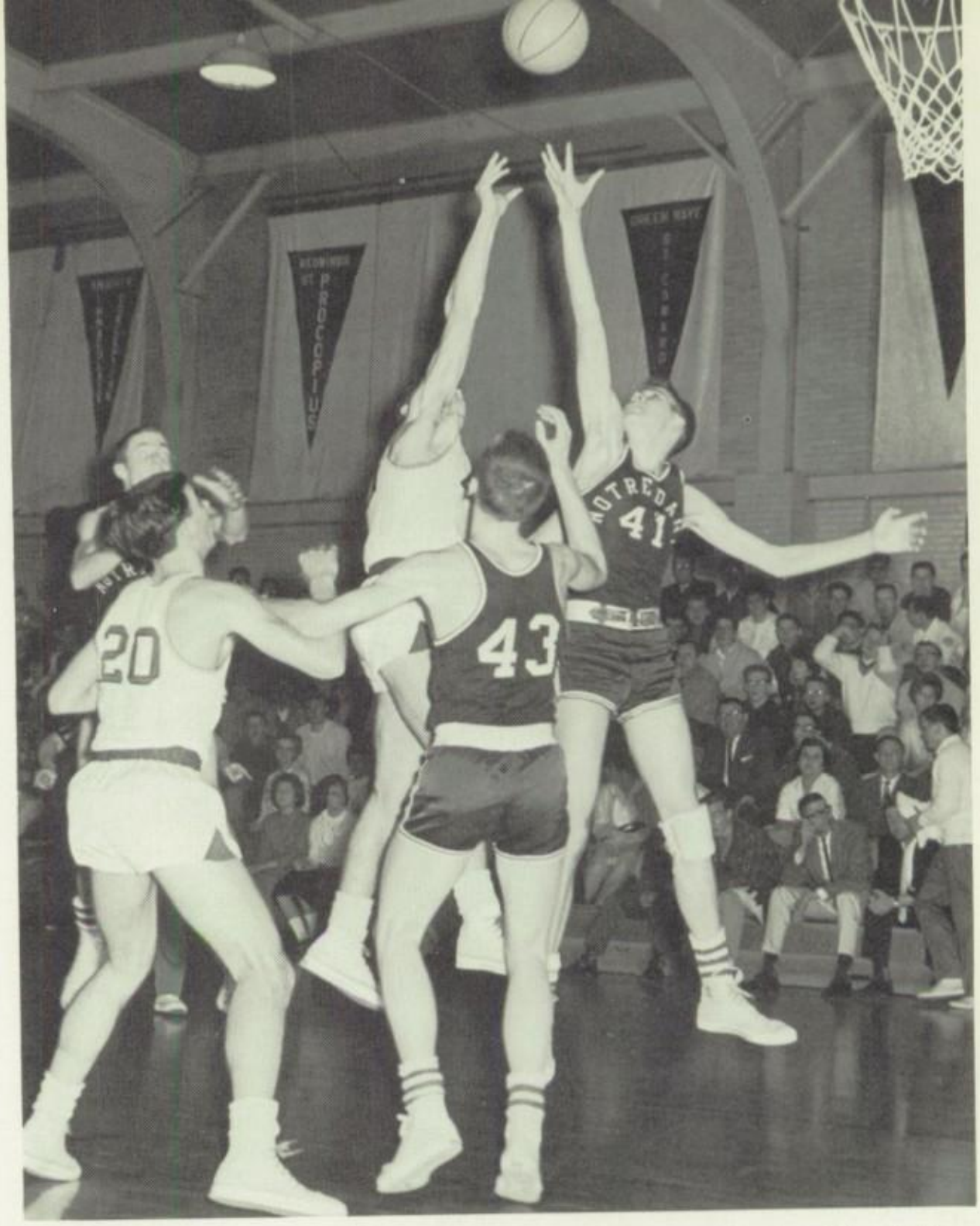



DESPITE EFFORTS of Notre Dame defenders, Glenn McKay gets his shot away as Tony Monaco (20) moves into position.

# 16-9 Record

PULLING DOWN a rebound in the first half of the Joliet Catholic game, forward Dick Brown gets elbowed by Hilltopper Jim Kenney while Proco's Glenn McKay (41) and Roger Pytlewski watch.

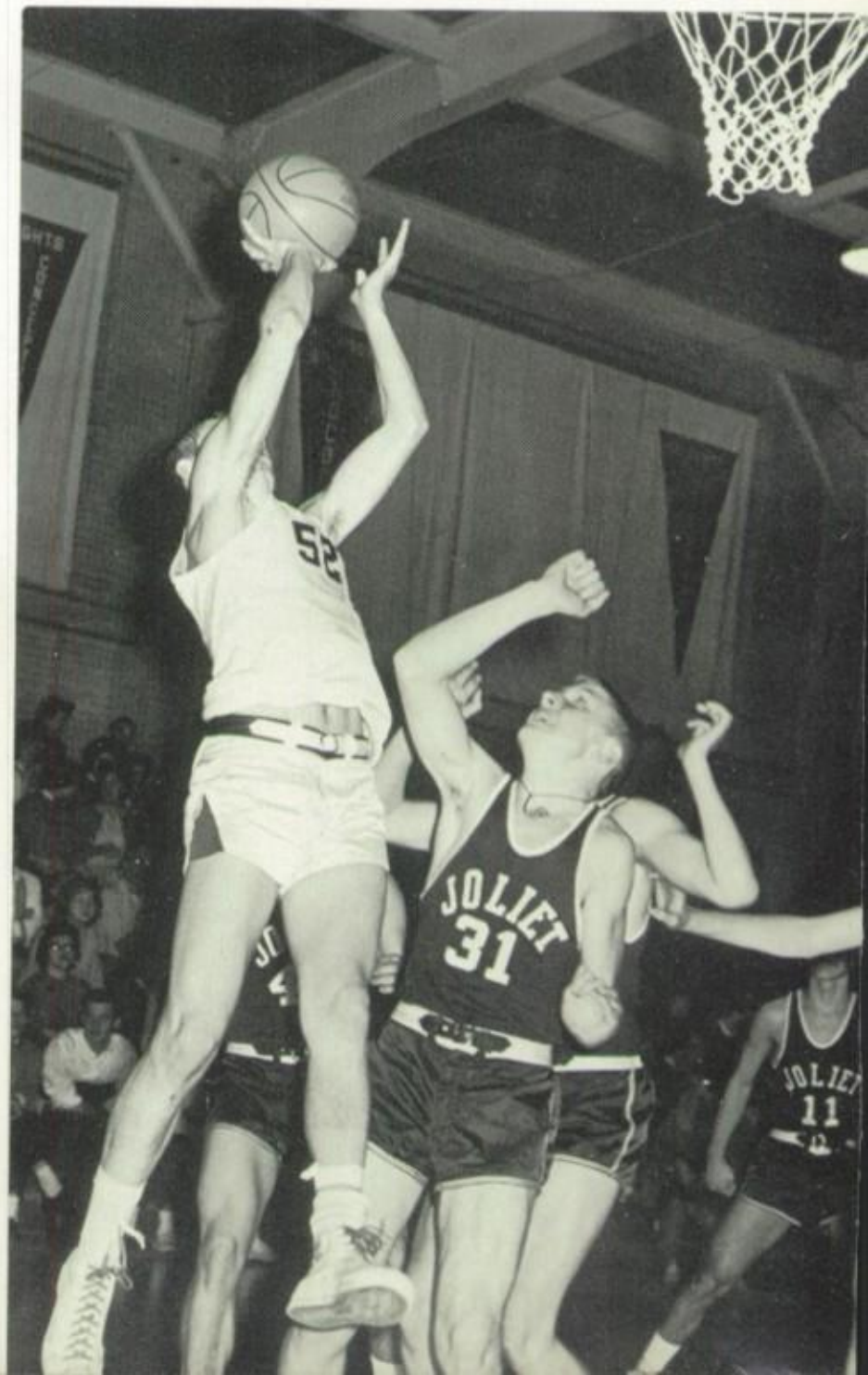
FROSH-SOPH REDWINGS. **First row:** George Essig, Wally Gavelda, John Reiners, Les Schiefelbein, Jeff Berg, John Hart. **Second row:** Coach John Healy, Manager Harv Schmidt, Chris Lukas, John Lynch, Arnie Drendel, Dan Postregna, Pat O'Reilly, Manager Larry Petersen.

# Frosh-Soph Defeat Strong Naperville

Hampered by inexperience, Coach John Healy's frosh-soph basketball team compiled a 4-14 overall mark.

Freshmen Butch Lynch, George Essig, and Chris Lukas learned as they played. Though sophomores Arnold Drendel, Les Schiefelbein, John Reiners, and Bill Steadman gave stability to the team, the Proco underclassmen lacked necessary staying power and lost several games in closing minutes.

Though defeating strong, non-league foes, Naperville and De La Salle, the Procopians registered a 2-8 conference record.




WITH HILLTOPPER Pat McCarthy (31) attempting to elbow him, Arnie Drendel pops a shot.

# Coach White Praises Freshman Team

Though compiling a 3-13 record, Coach Thomas White praised the freshman team as the best he has coached in three years.

Freshmen Butch Lynch, George Essig, and Chris Lukas spent the entire year on the soph team, while Randy McKay, Bob Hankey, and Dennis Postregna received spot assignments on the team.

The freshmen's most promising win of the season was a 31-30 victory over perennial conference power Joliet Catholic.

"AND THIS ISN'T ONE of our boys. It's the ref." Coach Thomas White sketches a play for Chuck Young, Randy McKay, Dean Harlan, Dan Williams, Mike Seymour, and Ray Kalina.

FRESHMEN TEAM. **First row:** Mike Seymour, Dan Williams, Ron Squok, Gerry Stanke, Bob Hankey, Chuck Young, Ray Kalina, Ed O'Malley, Jack Schomig. **Second row:** Coach Thomas White, Manager Ken Praser, Randy McKay, Jim Malach, Frank Pielsticker, Joe Kula, Ed Northway, Mark Hnatiuk, Bill Flatley, Dean Harlan, John Farrell, Manager Nick Flocco.

WATCHING SPORTS BOWL PROPRIETOR William Feldott demonstrate a grip are **first row:** John Ryndak, Larry Smith, Johan Gundersen, Frank Mampreian, Dave Gaydos, Dick Mallaney, Bill Blum. **Second row:** Terry Coffee, Earl Leonard, Jim Erl, Jerry Soukal, Miro Svetinsky, Al Kral, Mike Vlcek, Phil Verveer, Dave Roger, Ron Paul, Bill Lejcar, Jim Bowman, Jim McInerney, Mike Feldott.

# Bowling League Has Eight Teams

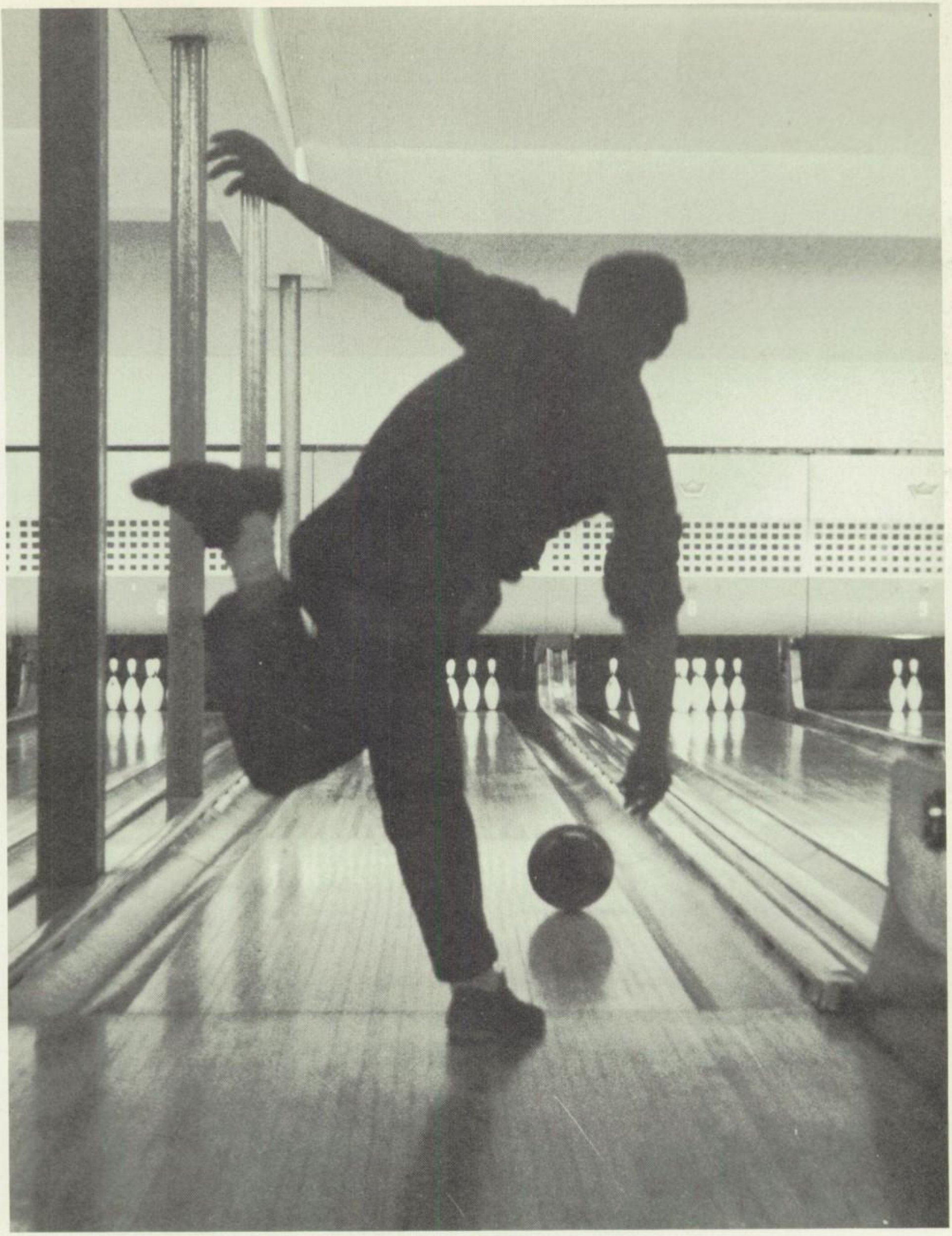
Approximately 30 juniors and seniors made up eight teams which competed in the intramural bowling league. Open to all upperclassmen, the league included both boarders and day students.

Bowling every Wednesday at the Sports Bowl in Naperville, students played from Nov. 15 through May.

As league leaders, the Bowlweevils were captained by junior Mike Feldott who held high average throughout the season.

High scores included a 228 bowled by junior Tom Power and a 210 by Earl Leonard.

CAPTAINING THE TOP TEAM in the bowling league, Mike Feldott totals pins for teammates Ron Paul, Terry Coffee, and Keith Urban.



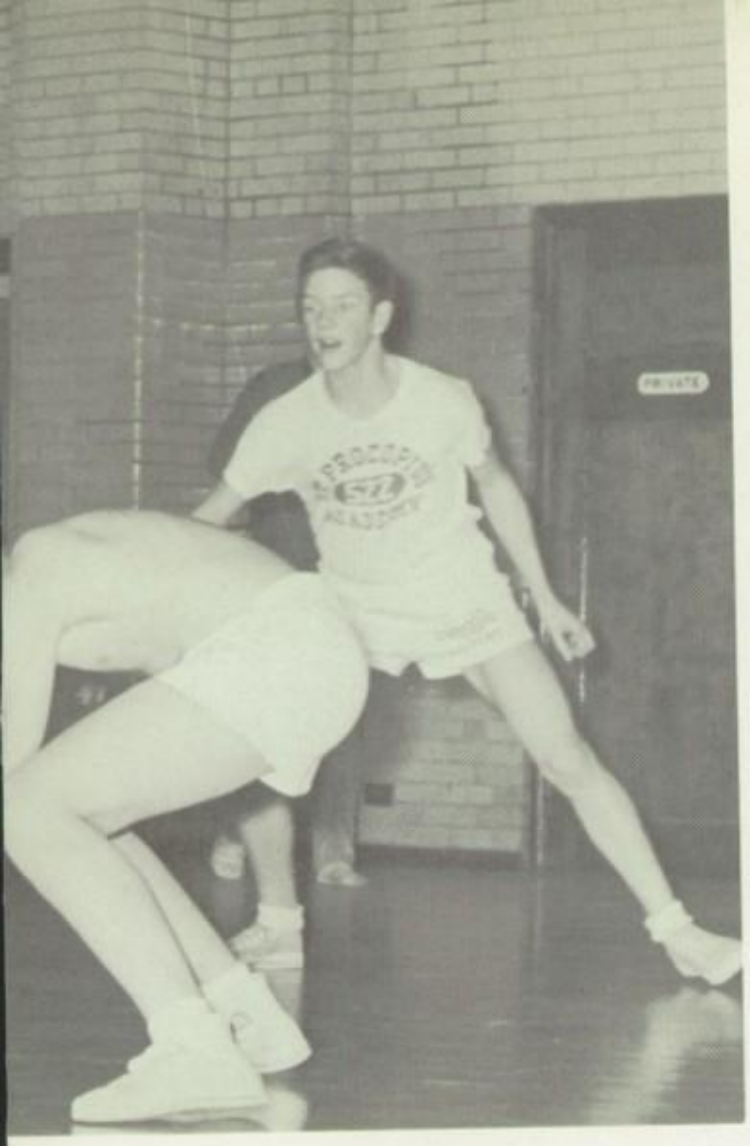
AIMING FOR the head pin, senior Jim Erl lays down a hook shot at Naperville's Sport Bowl.

UNTAMED TAMECATS. After clinching junior-senior league championship, **First row:** Tom Stacy, Tom Power, Dick Mallaney. **Back row:** Earl Leonard, Jerry Soukal, Bill Lejcar.

"GIMME THAT BALL," says a crouching John Burk to Joe Werda before Mike Schultz, Tom Lesston, and Jim Fiore.

AS BILL BLUM and spectators look on, a contorted Tom Murphy fights for the ball with Bill Lejcar.

CROWDING IN shirtless Jim Sullivan are freshmen Tom Shipley, Jack Kelso, and Tony Schiebel.



ALL ARMS. Sophomores Tom Mattingly, Mike Doherty, and Marty Diblik fight for rebound.

# Boarders Play in Three 'Mural Leagues

Restricted to boarding students, the intramural basketball program included three leagues divided according to classes. While approximately 30 juniors and seniors comprised five teams, the sophomores made up three teams, and the freshmen had eight teams divided into two sections.

Tom Stacy's Tamecats won first place in the hard-fought junior-senior league. Father Kenneth had a rough job refereeing the league because of the many ex-football players on the teams.

Under the direction of Father Mel, freshmen and sophomores competed in separate leagues refereed by players on the freshman and frosh-soph basketball teams.

'MURAL CHAMPS in sophomore division. **First row:** Kevin Dunne, Marty Diblik. **Back row:** Jim Fuerst, Larry Binder, Bill Schwab.

"WHEN A CLUB HEAD strikes a golf ball, the resultant force causes the ball to travel with a velocity proportional to force and angle of impact," explains golf coach and physics teacher, Mr. Albert Rychtarik, to Earl Leonard, Joe Lee and Paul Rhode, while Don Davey demonstrates the principle.

# Golf Team Welcomes New Coach

Lettermen Don Davey and Joe Lee were joined by several promising newcomers this spring as the varsity golf squad attempted to improve on last year's 3-6 record.

In 1961 action the Wings beat St. Edward twice and Immaculate Conception once before finishing sixth in the conference match.

Practices and matches were held at Woodridge Golf Club's par 72 Woodland Course this year under a new coach. Mr. Stanford Busby, speech teacher, replaced Mr. Albert Rychtarik who was golf coach for four years.

ROUGHING IT. Senior Joe Lee practices iron shots in the field behind the gym.

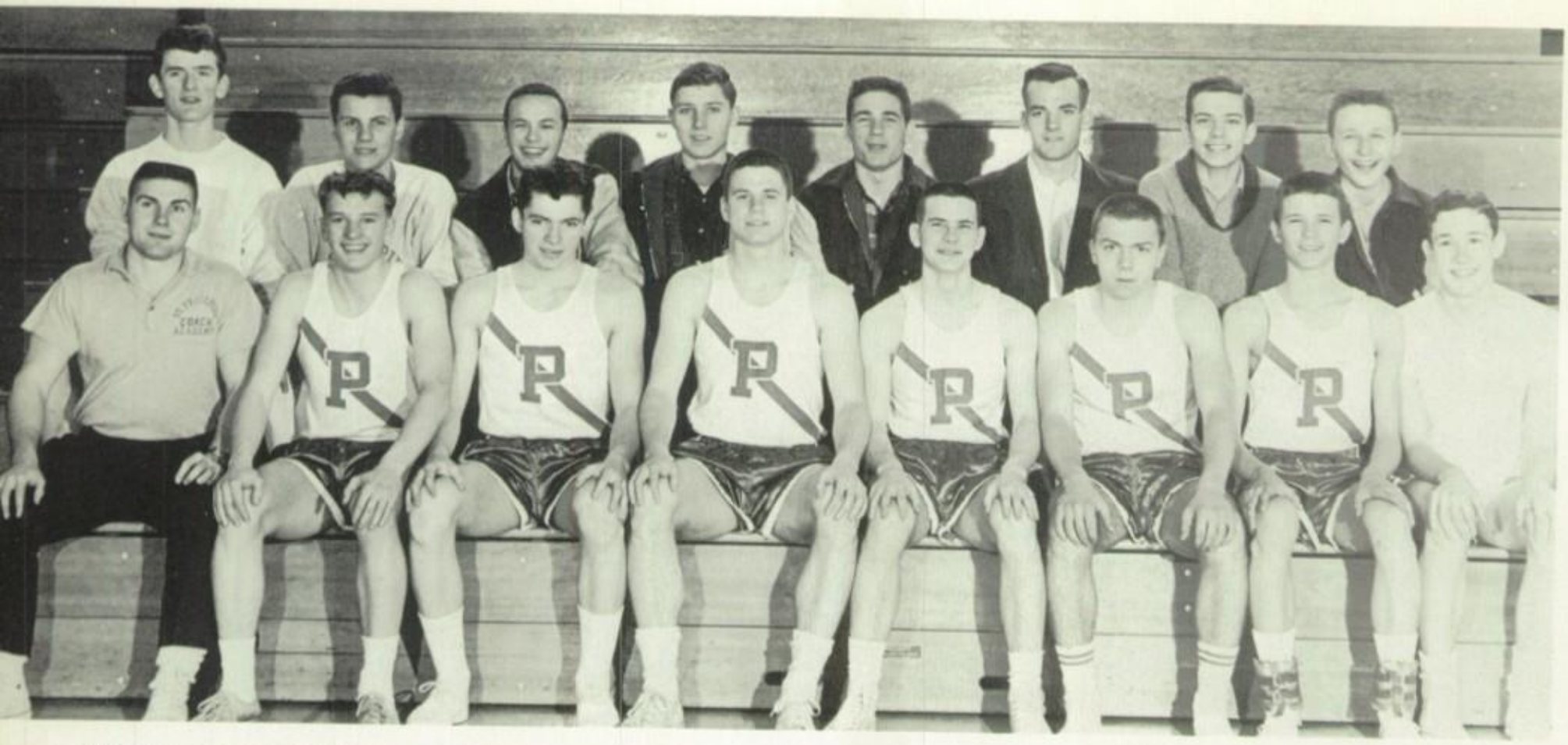
# Phy Ed Students Keep Records

Under physical education instructors Mr. Joseph Fedinec and Mr. Lawrence Bruder, freshmen and sophomores pushed, pulled, ran, jumped, climbed into and stayed physically fit.

For the first time this year, all freshmen, even those that played on athletic teams, were required to take physical education classes.

With the national achievement skill tests, introduced by Mr. Bruder, students kept records in push-ups, sit-ups, rope climbing, softball throwing, successive basketball free throws, sprinting in dashes and running through obstacle courses.

". . . 128, 129, 130. Now bend your knees two more inches and we'll count again." While Mr. Burder guides them through calisthenics, the shower-room becomes a goal second to heaven for these huffing sophomores.



AMONG THE FIRST UNDERCLASSMEN going out for track this season are shown with track coach Mr. Lawrence Bruder. **First row:** Coach Bruder, Vic Gonda, Ken St. Mary, Mark McKeon, Ralph Meeker, Frank Zwijack, Rick Haase, Ed Geraghty. **Second row:** Ted Drendel, Bill Roller, Dave Kroeger, John Hayes, Ned Hoffman, Dick May, Marty Palus, George Novotny.

# Indoor Track Schedule Shortened

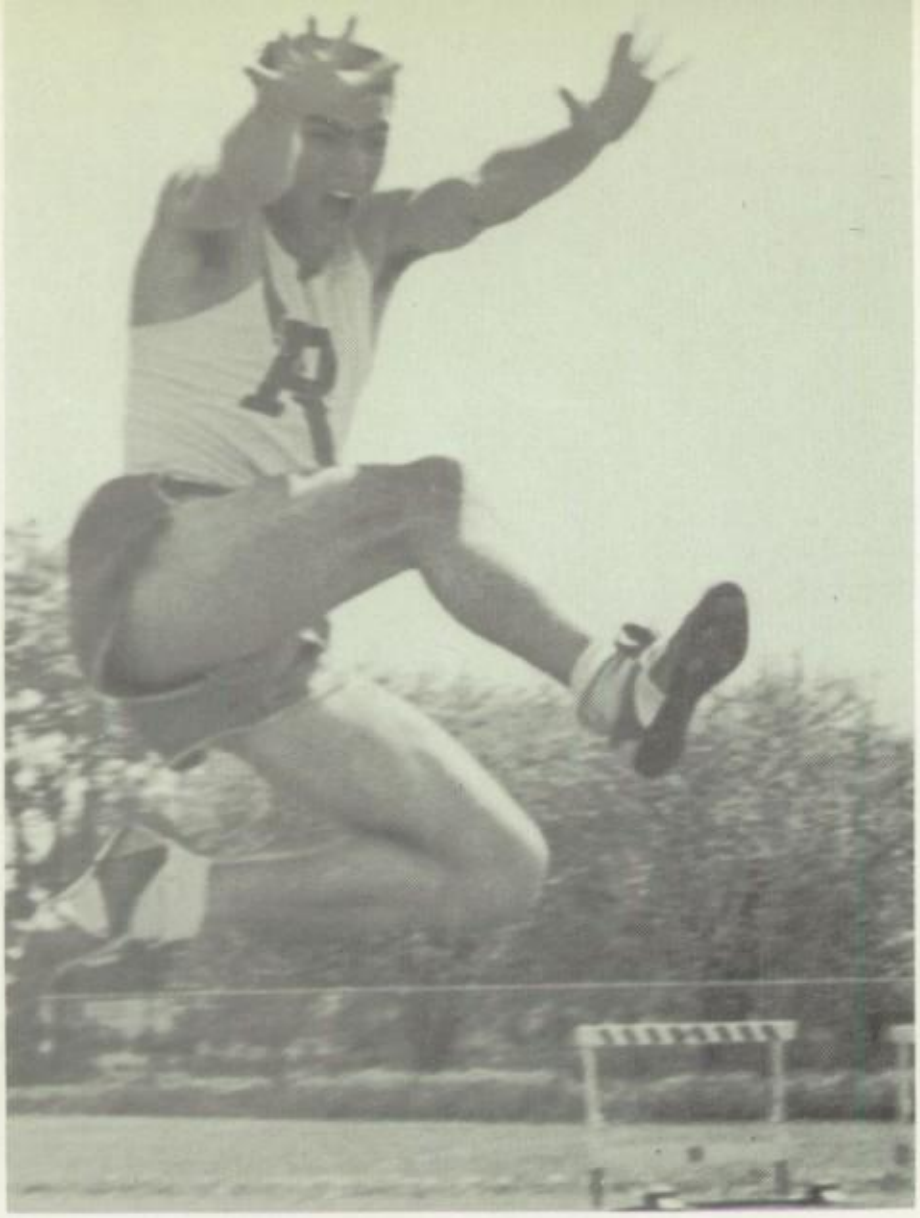
WITHOUT A SHOE to land on, Dick Brown clears the high jump during a 1961 track meet.

# Track Team Third

Though the Redwing cindermen placed third in the '61 Suburban Catholic Conference track meet, many of the runners showed Coaches Ronald Baumgartner and Joseph Fedinec the potential needed for a first rate squad this spring.

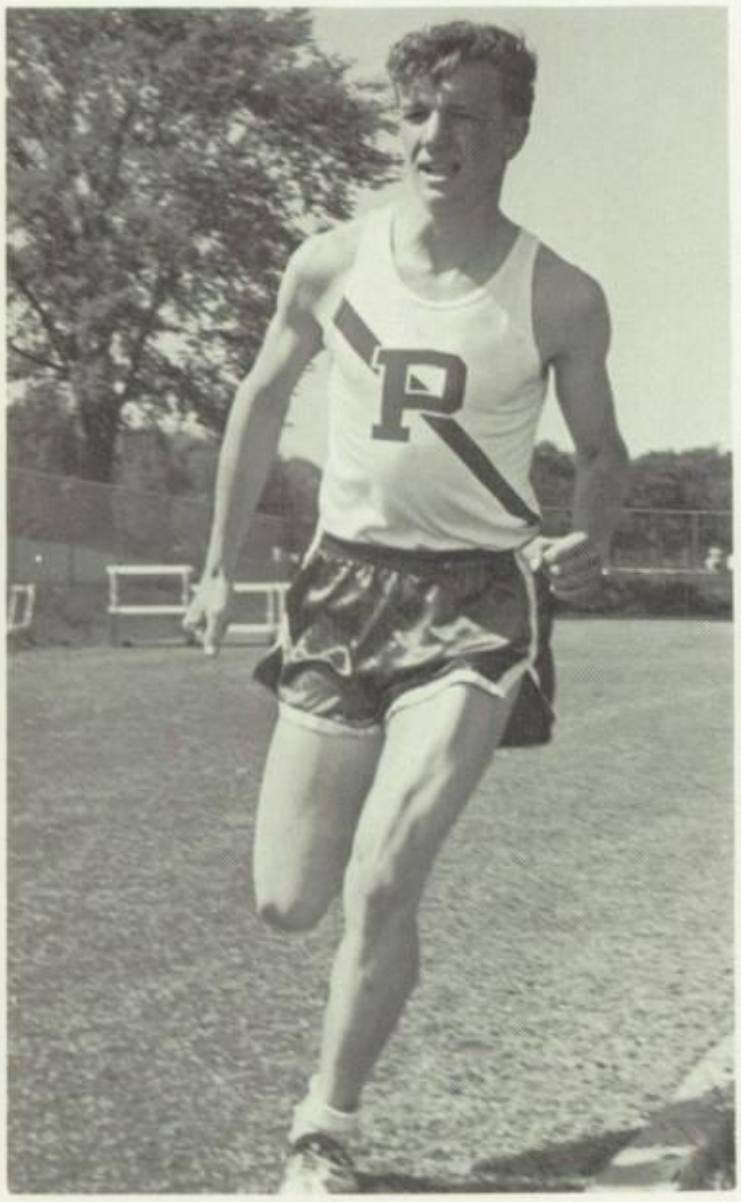
In last season's final meet to decide the conference champs, seniors Dick May took second in the quarter mile, while Tony Monaco and Frank Zwijack placed second in the broad jump and pole vault. Senior Terry Webb captured fourth place in the discus. Junior Vic Gonda claimed fifth in the mile.

Lack of facilities shortened the indoor track schedule this season.



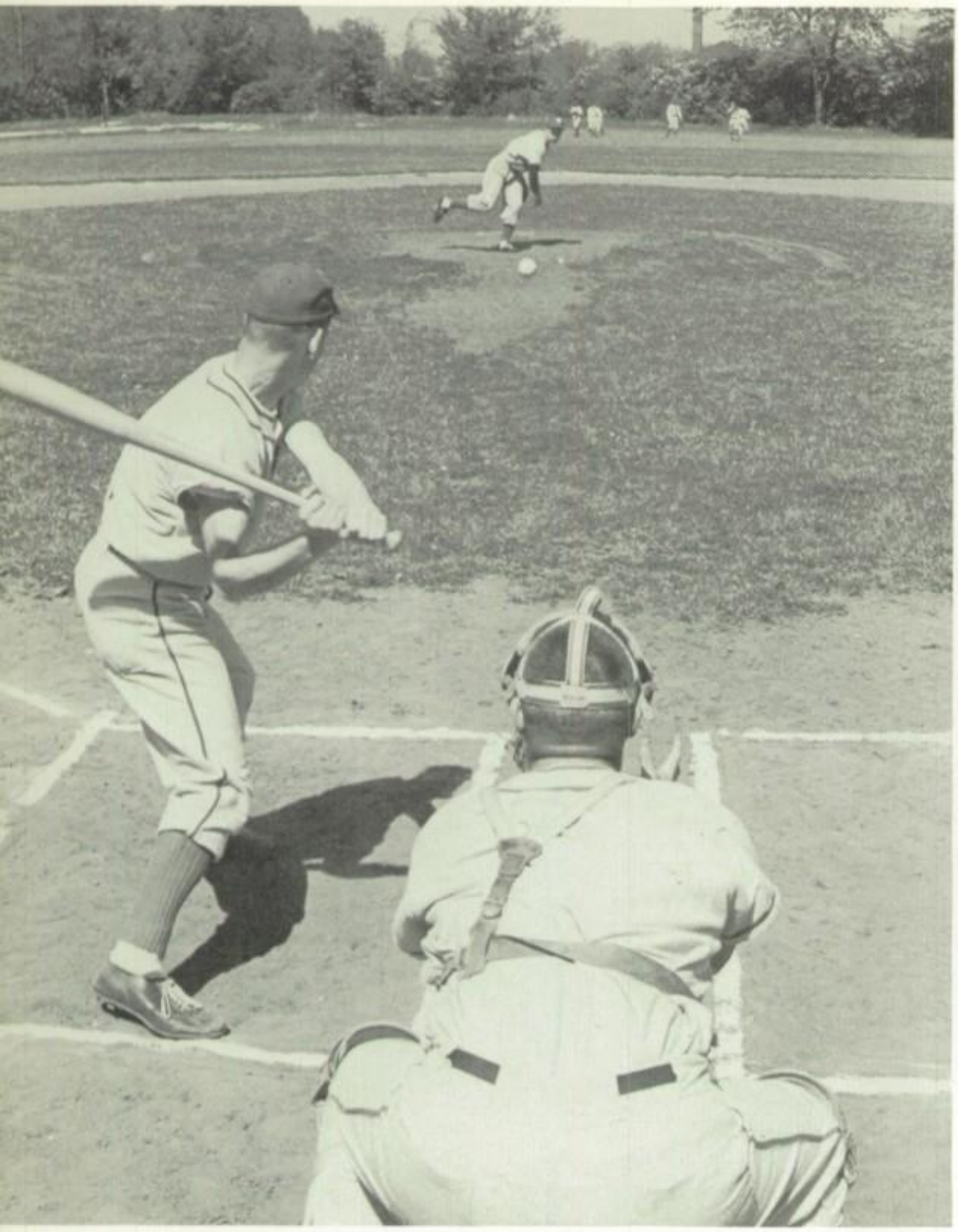
AIRBORNE Tony Monaco stretches for that extra distance in the broad jump.

STRAINING to lower his school record for the mile run is junior Vic Gonda.



SCHOOL RECORD HOLDER Frank Zwijack practices his pole vaulting technique.

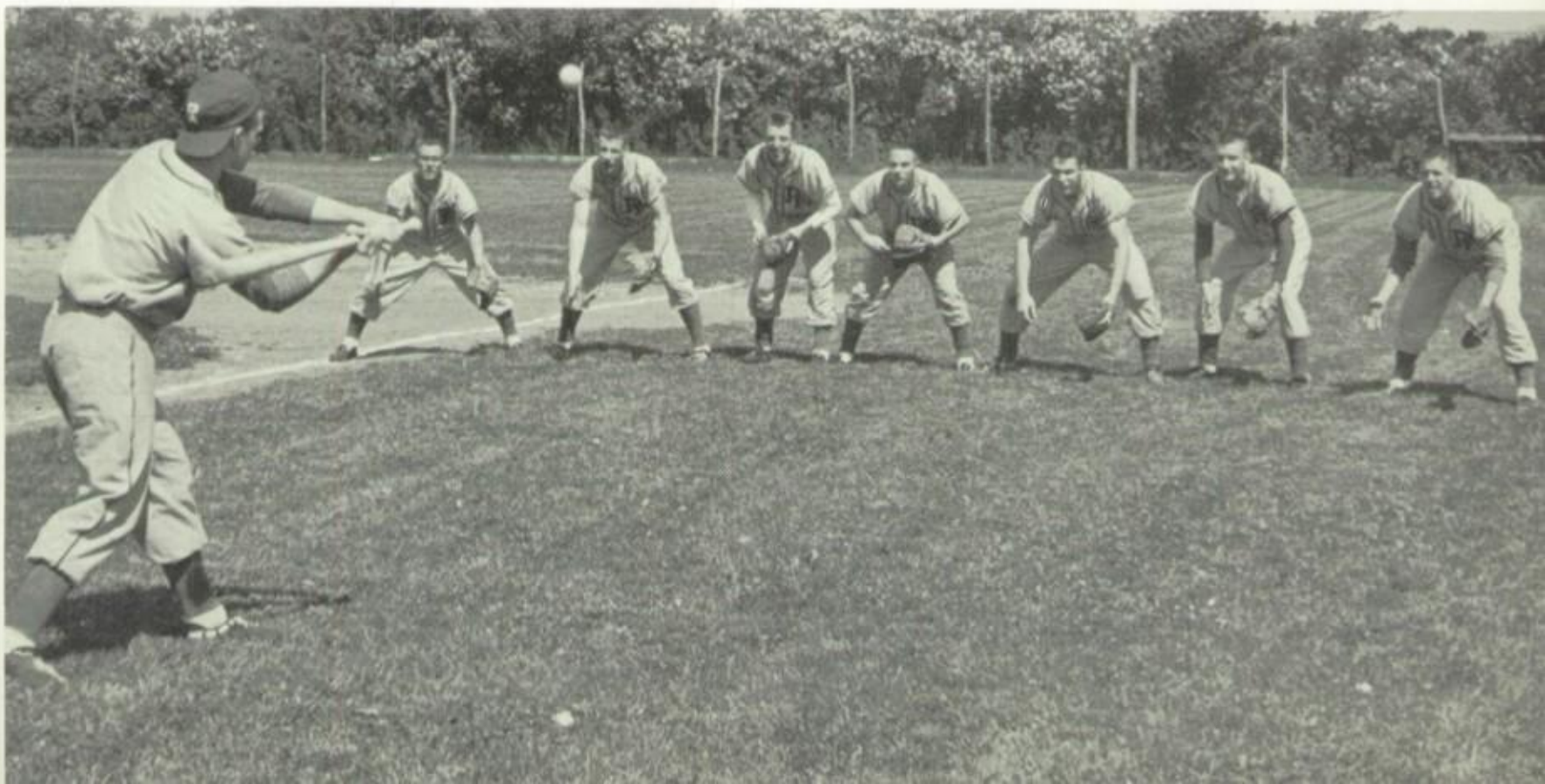
# Coach White



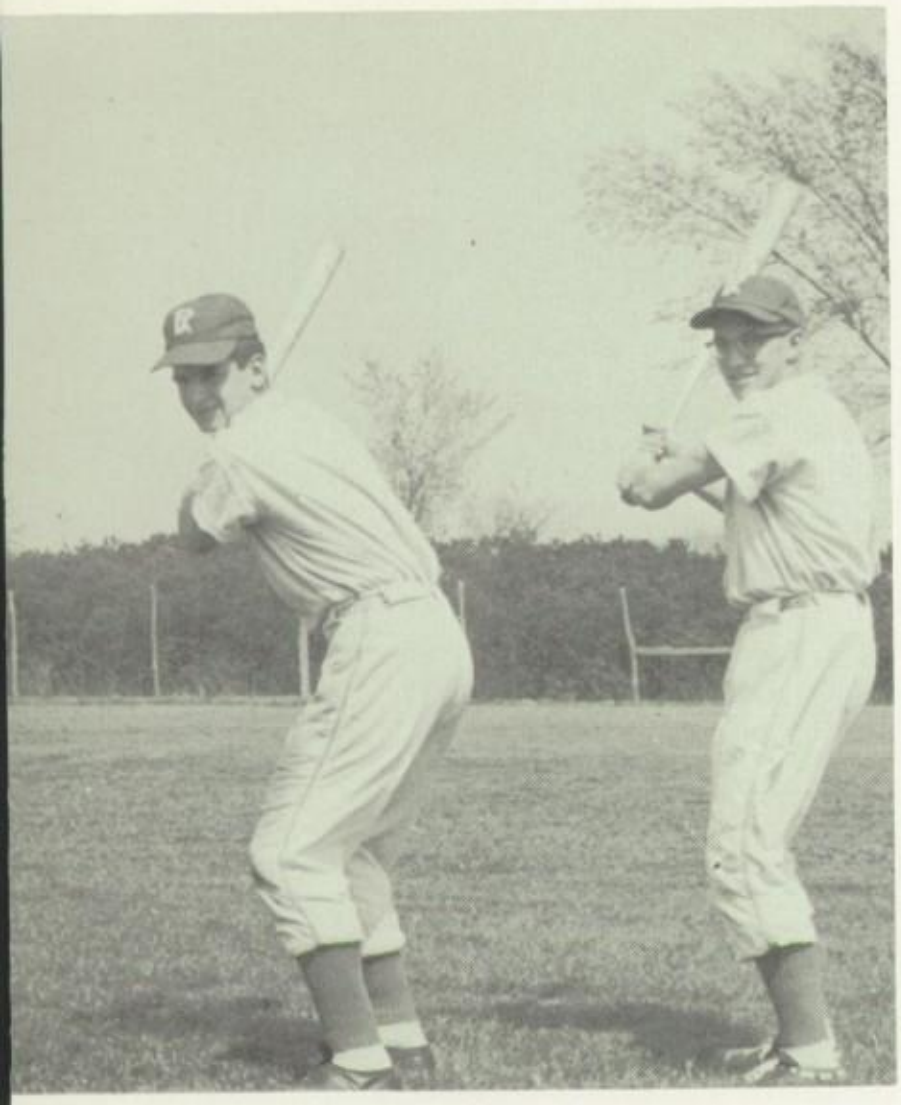
SWING, LARRY! Ready to hit Tom Recht's fast ball before it gets to John Birk is shortstop Larry Lillwitz.

SHOWING OFF their batting stances are Rich Tognocchi, Howie Gault, Jim Kocjancich, and Mike Basco.

PEPPER GAME with Tom Recht sharpens reflexes of Herb Hrebic, Larry Lillwitz, Bill Vermaat, Larry McGee, Glenn McKay, Dave Sennett, and Jack Birk.



# Builds Team Around Seven Seniors



Replacing Mr. Thomas Sullivan as varsity baseball coach this year, Mr. Thomas White built his team around seven senior lettermen. Jack Birk returned to catcher, Larry Lillwitz to short, and Bill Vermaat to third. Danny Oates, Tom Recht, and Glenn McKay again alternated between the mound and outfield, while Herb Hrebic switched from outfield to second. Junior Paul Morse bolstered a strong pitching staff.

Playing six more games than they did last year, the Redwings sought to better their 1961 record of three wins and nine losses in which they beat Joliet Catholic twice and St. Francis of Wheaton once.

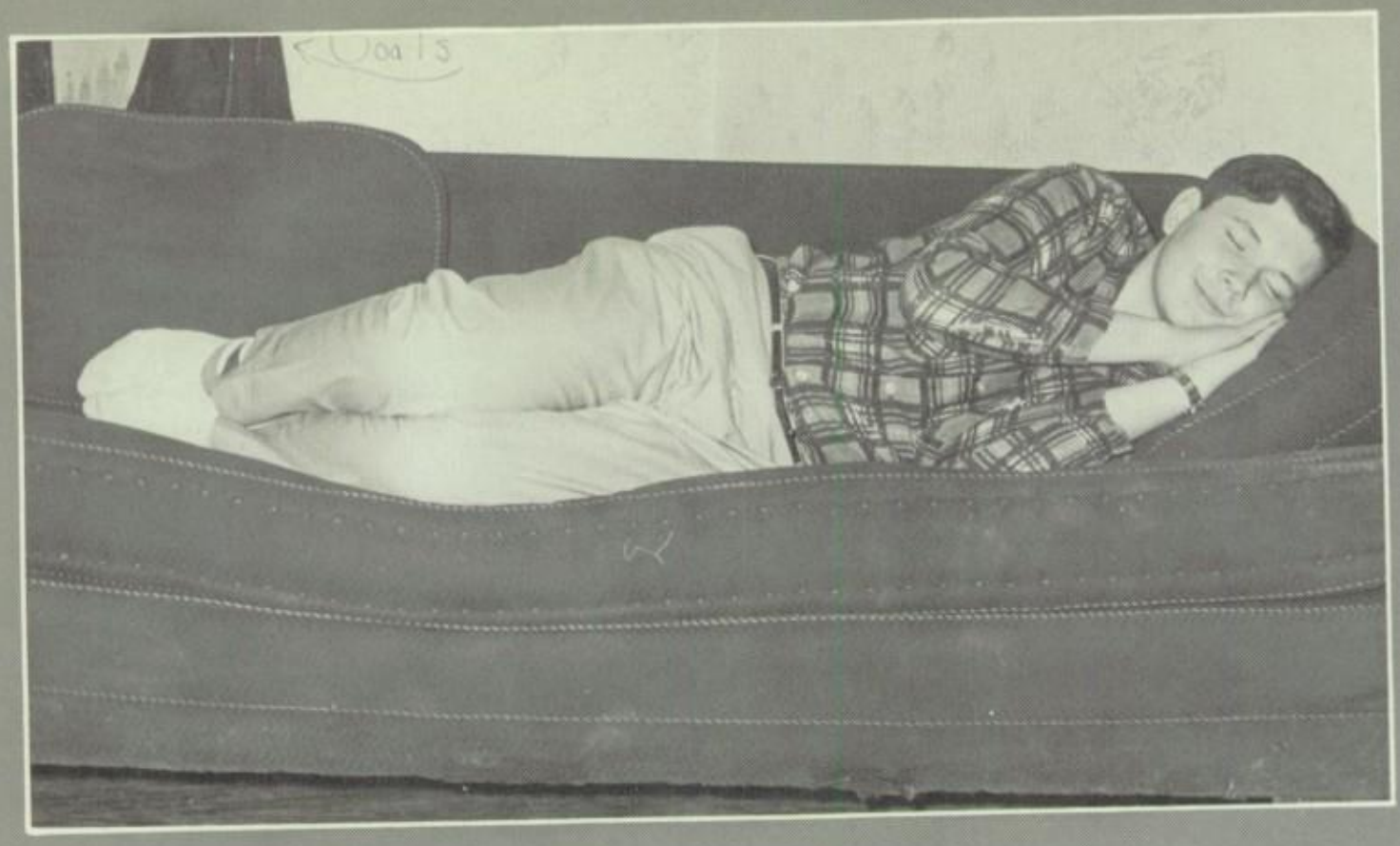
1961 FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL TEAM. **First row:** Jim Fiore, Rich Tognocchi, Bob Burnikel, Mike Jamieson, Rich Uhlir, Tom Murphy, Mike Basco, Les Schiefelbein, Chuck Spinner, Manager Jim Siebold. **Second row:** Manager Mike Feldott, Bob Perkins, Al Rodde, John van Ingen, Bill O'Connor, Miro Svetinsky, Arnie Drendel, Jim Kocjancich, Paul Morse, Howie Gault, Chuck Bremer, Coach Father Kenneth Zigmond, O.S.B.

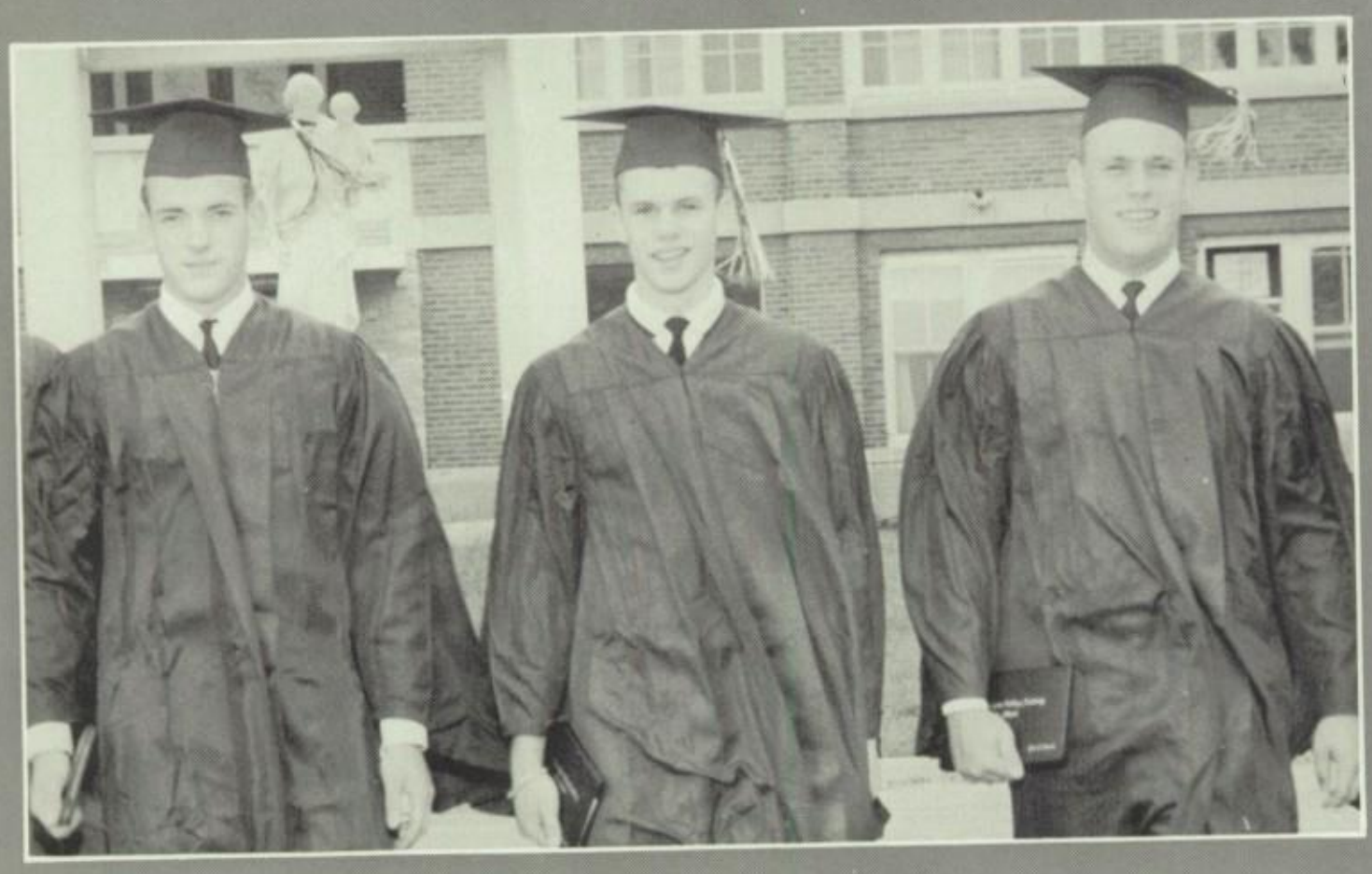
*Whether groupthinking an excuse for the disciplinarian, showing off their caps and gowns, or catching z's on a well used couch, the seniors of '62 are noticeably different from those on class outing in 1920.*

*Recorded in family albums between grammar school and college commencements, memory of high school graduation rests between memories of trying on the first suit and receiving the draft notice.*

*Yet graduation is more than a milestone to be passed with ritual interest. His years of growing almost over, the graduate must decide his future and find his vocation in life.*

# Graduates





LOOK WHO WALKED IN. Senior class officers Dick May, **vice-president;** Dick Brown, **secretary;** Larry Lillwitz, **president;** Herb Hrebic, **treasurer;** Father Timothy Marceau, O.S.B., class adviser.

# Seniors Shun Labels, Cite Deeds

Label the Class of '62. Call us the Class of Promise, of Industry or Leadership or History, and probably the name will fit. Behind any of these labels we seniors could list our achievements.

Exemplified by the first prize senior homecoming float and the Proco Road Team to Marmion, we led the school in class spirit.

Because of senior leadership, Procopians enjoyed two top quality publications, the **Herald** and the **1962 Procopian.**

Perseverance and practice brought a championship varsity basketball trophy to Procopius.

Imagination and interest aided the founding of three campus clubs. With student government backing, the Pep Club, Radio Club, and Model Railroad Club were organized by upperclassmen.

The majority of seniors worked not only in one or two school organizations, but also worked in parish clubs, on community projects, and after school jobs. Most of us will attend college.

If for nothing else, we can be called the Class of History. Born in the mid 1940s, we luckily became seniors in the 75th anniversary year of the academy.

Even though the Class of '62 has accomplished much, seniors don't want a title. We realize that no matter how much we did, more can be done. Since we have set a goal which other classes will aim for and pass, we don't have the right to an exclusive title. And since our deeds at Procopius will outlast any title we could imagine, remember us as the Class of '62.

# Seniors Led School Clubs

JOSEPH EDWARD ALESKY

A boarder all four years, Joe captained two 'mural basketball teams and a bowling team, won a major letter as a baseball manager, will attend Michigan State U.

NILO ALFONSO ANDREOTTI

Working after school and summers in an auto supply store, Al has no trouble getting parts for his sleek '57 Chevy, wants to become an electrical engineer.

JAMES ERNEST ANDREWS

Ranking fishing, swimming, and pool among his favorite hobbies, Jim has worked in a service station during the summer and plans to attend a trade school.

MICHAEL DENNIS AURIENE

Mike will major in psychology and do graduate work at Loyola, enjoys dancing and music, worked on the **Herald** staff his junior year.

JAMES EDWARD BAUER

"Deacon" received two major band letters and a baseball letter, was vice-president of the Model Railroad Club, will attend St. Procopius College.

NORMAN JOHN BERG

Winning two major letters as cheerleader and manager for the varsity basketball team during his four years as a boarder, Norm plans an armed forces career.

MARTIN JOSEPH BERNARD

Teaching archery at Boy Scout camps during the summer, Marty also worked as a stockboy after school, won three major band letters and was president of the Model Railroad Club.

MICHAEL JOHN BIDUS

A Russian scholar, Mike plans a diplomatic career after studying at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., has been a counsellor in a youth camp.

# Seniors Built Prize Float

JOHN LOUIS BIRK

In two years at Proco Jack earned varsity letters in football and baseball, made honor roll grades, plans to major in liberal arts in college.

WILLIAM EDWARD BLAIR

Winning two major football letters, boarder Bill worked on the **Herald** and **'62 Procopian,** saved postage stamps, will take pre-med studies in college.

WILLIAM ALLEN BLUM

Remembering Russian as his favorite class, Bill boarded all four years, likes to hunt and fish, plans to attend Duquesne U. in Pittsburgh.

PETER WILLIAM BOCCUZZI

Interested in automobiles, Pete worked in an auto body shop after school, at Four Lakes during vacations, will study for a career in electronics at Coyne.

# Exploded Rockets

JAMES KEVIN BOWMAN

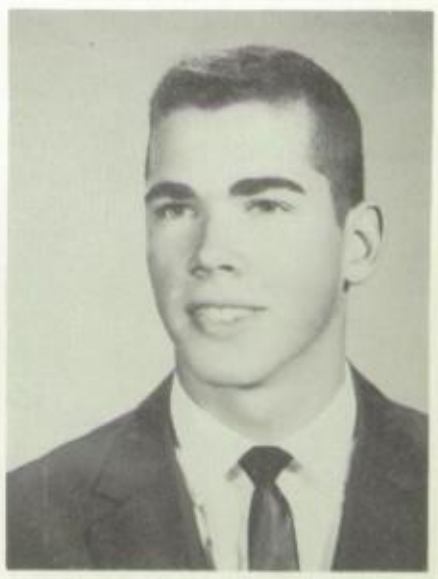
A boarder, Jim played intramural sports, joined hobby, stamp, and model railroad clubs, will join the Navy to learn mechanics.

WLLIAM MANUEL BRIGGS

Commander of the Senior Class ship that won first prize over all homcoming floats, Bill likes outdoor sports, mechanical work, will study law in college.

DAVID JOHN BROCKMANN

Working after school as a bagger in a grocery near his Berwyn home, Dave plans to prepare at Morton Junior College for pharmacy studies at Illinois U.



RICHARD JAMES BROWN

Winning four major letters for basketball and track, Dick enjoys competitive water skiing, was active in SG, will join his brother at Notre Dame University.

# For Homecoming Parade

WAYNE FRANCIS BRUNO

Proco's s m a l l e s t football player, Wayne earned a varsity football letter, lifts weights, would like to be a teacher.

THOMAS EDWARD CAREY

"Corey" was born in Ogden, Utah, makes sodas in a drive-in restaurant, won two major track letters, plans to be an accountant after studing at Dayton U.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH CERNY

With bowling, music, and basketball as his favorite pastimes, Larry enjoyed the extra effort of studing at Proco, will attend Illinois U.

TOBIAS ALAN CETNAR

A physical fitness addict, Toby played football and track, wants to major in biology as a collegeman.

# at Pep Rally

ROBERT TERRENCE COOK

Having lived in five states, Terry likes mechanical work, is building a roadster, will study medicine at Western Illinois and intern in the Navy.

DAVID ALLEN CRACKEL

Lefthanded, Dave is treasurer of Sacred Heart Teen Club of Lombard, won two major letters for cheerleading, will attend St. Procopius College.

JAMES WILLIAM CRACKEL

Righthanded, Jim is House and Social Chairman of Sacred Heart Teen Club in Lombard, won two major letters as a cheerleader, liked Proco's small classes.

DONALD WILLIAM DAVEY

"The professor" won five major letters in football, basketball, and golf, consistently ranked high on the honor roll, will attend Notre Dame University.

# Parking Lot Gab Fests

DANIEL LEE DERBY

A Junior Achievement worker, Dan built a hydroplane outboard boat last summer, belongs to the Silver Saints Scooter Club, will join the Marines.

DENNIS FRANCIS
DI DOMINICIS

An honor student, "Di Do" works as a stockboy, bowls and tinkers with cars, will study pharmacy at the University of Illinois.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE
DI MUZIO

Combining work and play, Bill captained a bowling team this year, but studied between frames to maintain averages that have put him high on the honor roll all four years.

DENNIS EDWARD
DRENDEL

Working on the family farm keeps Red in shape for track, basketball and outdoor sports. He'll study conservation at East Missouri State University.

THEODORE EDWARD
DRENDEL

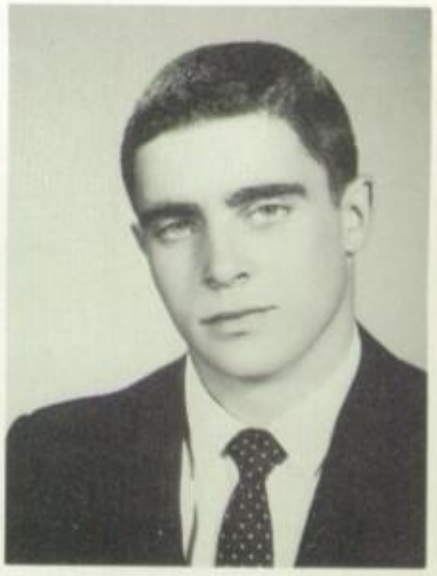
Ted won three art contests, was **Herald** cartoonist for three years, earned a varsity track letter, was a house painter during vacations.

DANIEL JOHN DUFFY

Having lived in Great Bend, Kan., and Waupaca, Wis., "Duff" will study at St. Procopius College and Loyola U. in a 3-2 pre-law program.

JAMES EDWARD ERL

"The Duke of Erl" likes the spirit of his classmates, lives in "tuff" Westmont, will customize cars in his own auto body shop in future years.



DANIEL PATRICK FAY

An after school and weekend gas station attendant, Dan earned his major letters as a track manager, boarded here his first three years.

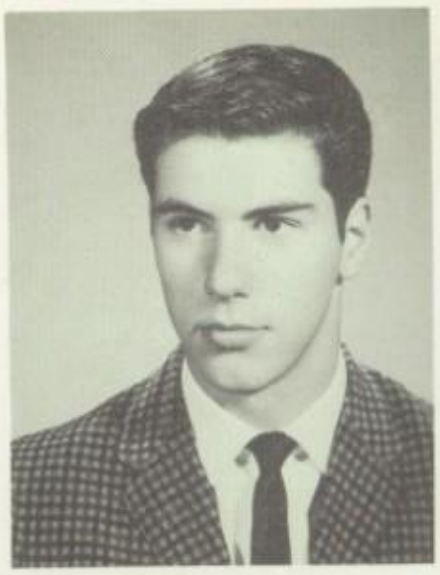
# Began Mornings for Seniors

WILLIAM MICHAEL FEENEY

A steady second honors student, Bill will study for a master's degree in chemistry at DePaul, likes pool and tobogganing.

WILLIAM GEORGE FESSLER

When not studying his favorite subject, contemporary history, or working as a busboy, Bill pursues tropical fish and girls, wants to study restaurant management at Michigan State.



JOHN EDWARD FOLEY

Winning his varsity letters in track, Jack also worked as a stockboy in a liquor store, will enroll at Northern Illinois U.

RONALD ODRON FUJA

Enjoying drag racing and swimming, Ron will work for a B.A. in economics at Drake next year, will miss his easygoing classmates.

FAKE, FAKE! While other seniors have yet to arrive before first period class, Bob Semyck, Jack Foley, Mike Verdak, an Skip Wicaryus look studious in Don Fuja's '61 Impala.

# Seniors Crowded in SG

JOHN JOSEPH GARTLAND

When not performing with the Medinah Black Horse Troop, Trigger works in the Downers Grove News Agency, will study veterinary medicine at Iowa State.

DAVID JAMES GEARY

Working in the academy kitchen four years, Dave stayed lean enough to win two major football letters, and work on his '54 Ford.

JOHN PETER GELATA

A great admirer of Soupy Sales, John increases his sociability by drinking gallons of Pepsi Cola, wants to be a Navy cook in the submarine service.

ROBERT ANTHONY GRIFFITHS

His '59 Chevy convert disappearing daily from the parking lot lets fellow Procopians know that Bob, who built a superstereo set, is on the loose in Lisle, his home town.

JOHAN CHARLES GUNDERSEN

Having worked as a host in a restaurant, polite Johan also earned three major letters for band, will enter St. Procopius College.

KEITH JOHN HASLER

Colossal Keith won two varsity football letters, made third honors all four years, was tallest boy in school at 6' 6", will attend college.

JOHN WILLIAM HAYES

A consistant second honors scholar, the president of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Youth Club received two major track letters, wants to enroll at Annapolis.

EDWARD FRANCIS HOFFMAN

Planning a career in medicine, Ned got his varsity letter in track, likes to golf and swim, has worked as a stock boy for Western Electric.

# Office after Hurried Lunch

GEORGE JOSEPH HORNA

Making the honor roll all four years, George worked as a caddy and "maintenance engineer," likes economics and St. Joan of Arc Teen Club.

HERBERT JOHN HREBIC

Elected to class offices and student government positions all four years, Herb also won two major baseball letters, two football letters, headed the '62 **Procopian** staff.

DAVID LAWRENCE JAMIESON

Having lived in five states, Thumper enjoys all seasonal sports, liked football, golf, and bowling at Proco, was a letterman, anticipates attending Dayton U.

JAMES EDWARD JANKA

A good hunter and fisherman, Jake trapped in his multi-acred yard, drove an ancient Chrysler bought from Eliot Ness, will attend St. Procopius College.

DAY HOPS MUNCH. Seniors George Skala, John Hayes, Tom Layden **(top)**, Bill Vermaat **(center)**, join freshman Scott Berry **(bottom left)** and Joe Di Cicco for lunch in B-10.

JOHN MICHAEL JENSIK

Fascinated by science, John will major in physics at St. Procopius College, was an active Science Club member, won three varsity band letters.

VERNON JOSEPH KINCAID

A tropical fish fancier, Vern lives in Lisle, will attend St. Procopius College in preparation for civil engineering.

# Heavy Snow Meant

THOMAS MICHAEL KIRTLEY

A letterman, Killer came to Proco as a junior, played football two seasons, plans a business career after college graduation.

ROBERT CHARLES KOTNOUR

Head of the student maintenance workers, Bob was circulation manager for the **Herald,** gets honor grades, hopes to become a C.P.A.

THOMAS LEROY KRUEGER

Working as a groundskeeper at Sacred Heart, Tom feels his job doesn't offer "opportunities for advancement," will enlist in the Navy after graduation.

WILLIAM EDWARD KUKLIK

A chess and golf fan, "Kook" ran for two varsity track letters, has worked as a truck driver and cemetery landscaper, will teach or coach after college.

SNOW JOBBERS! Wanting to know how a real "snow job" is done, seniors Mike O'Connor, Joe Moisant, Jim Roberts, and Bob Minarik play with a snow making compressor on the ski slopes at Four Lakes.

# Winter Fun for Seniors

IGNATIUS JOSEPH LAGEN

Fascinated by photography and radio-TV repair work, he plans electrical engineering after graduation from I.I.T., was a Server and library worker.

THOMAS JOSEPH LAYDEN

Making second honors all four years, Tom ran on the frosh-soph track team, directs Sts. Peter and Paul's Youth Club's spiritual activities, will study pre-med at Loyola.

EUGENE LEDESMA

A professional musician already, Chico composes much of his own music, won four first-place medals in State music contests, will major in music at Northern Illinois University.

JOSEPH BERNARD LEE

A National Merit Scholarship finalist, Joe has earned first honors four semesters since coming to Proco as a sophomore, will continue his education at Notre Dame.

EARL FRANCIS LEONARD

A boarder, Earl played football, basketball, and golf, was Proco's highest scoring bowler as a junior, and received a varsity letter for golf.

LAWRENCE DALE LILLWITZ

Class president three consecutive times, Sweets wears seven major letters for basketball, football and baseball, made the honor roll all four years, co-captained the football team.

JAMES PATRICK McINERNY

Calm, peaceful, and always well rested, Mac played intramural sports, worked in the library, clerked in a drugstore during the summer, reads avidly.

GORDON THOMAS McKANE

Aside from playing center on the football team for two major letters, Gordie was editor-in-chief for the **Herald,** earned good grades, will study engineering at Purdue.

# Analytics, Chemistry, History

GLENN PAUL McKAY

SG president and honor student, Glenn got six major letters for football, basketball, and baseball, talks quietly and exemplifies the spirit that gives support to all school clubs and activities.

RICHARD THOMAS MALLANEY

Transferring from I.C. last year, Dick likes Proco's way of doing things, thought homecoming festivities the best, will enroll at St. Procopius College for engineering.

JOHN CARL MANASEK

Quiet and reserved, Jack reads many books, likes the personal attention given by Proco's faculty, would like to be a dentist.

THOMAS JOSEPH MARACH

One of Mr. Busby's most enthusiastic speakers, Tom enjoys classical music and popular music, liked bookkeeping, commuted from Lombard.

# Spring Brought

RICHARD CHARLES MAY

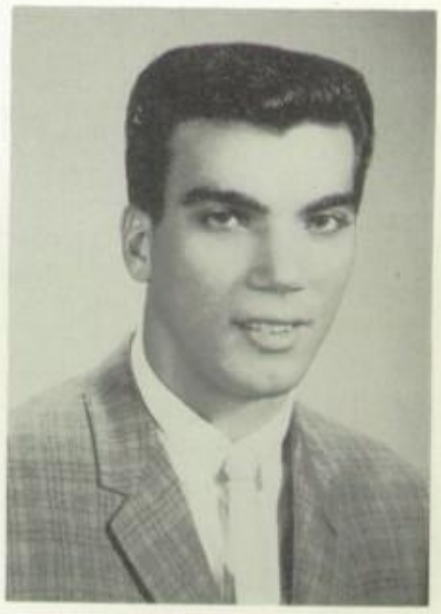
His arguments will still ring through Proco's physics lab years after this two sport letter-winner, class vice-president, SG treasurer becomes a nuclear physicist.

ROBERT LEO MINARIK

Planning to be a wildlife conservationist, Bob has always liked hunting and fishing, worked on his family's farm in Indiana, and will enroll at St. Joseph's College.

JOSEPH WILLIAM MOISANT

Telling of the trials of owning a truck, Joe entertains other boarders with his reminiscences of his summer jobs, will enter the seminary after graduation.



ANTHONY JAMES MONACO

A transfer student from St. Mel's in Chicago and Montgomery High School in Washington, D.C., Tony commutes from Oak Brook, lettered in basketball and track, wants to attend college.

# Demanded Much Study

PAUL DENNIS MONTGOMERY

Winning three major band letters, Monty wants to make the Air Force a career after college, has represented the Servers and band in SG, and was active in the Science Club.

ROBERT EDWARD MOREL

Living in Lyons, Moose worked in a sugar processing plant and a gas station, likes camping and fishing, will attend Morton Jr. College.

JOHN THOMAS MORRISSEY

Transferring from Fenwick in '59, Jack played sophomore football and basketball, was an Andy Frain usher, worked as stockboy, plans to study law at St. Joseph's College.

JAMES OTTO MOUREK

Quiet Jim lives in Riverside, made third honors his senior year, drives a '62 Galaxie daily to school, says water skiing and boating are his favorite outdoor sports.

# Senior Slump

BRIAN JOSEPH MURPHY

Besides coaching a grammar school football and basketball teams, "Bri-ji" played the outfield for the frosh-soph baseball team his first two years, enjoys wrestling and weightlifting.

WILLIAM MICHAEL NELIS

Belonging to the "Coachmen" of Hinsdale, Mike works on his '56 Ford convert, is sergeant-at-arms for his parish teen club, plans to be an engineer.

DENNIS LLOYD NELSON

Den played clarinet in the varsity band, wants to become an accountant, was a filling station attendant.

CHARLES ANTHONY NICKELMAN

Europe bound after graduation, Nick plays with the "Travelers" combo, lettered in varsity band all four years, plans a pre-med career at St. Procopius College.

# Jerry's, Tivoli, McDonald's

GEORGE ANTHONY NOVOTNY

Captain of his intramural basketball and bowling teams, Louie ran track his freshman and sophomore years. A stout Sox fan, he plans a liberal arts course in college.

EDWARD NICHOLAS NUBER

Winning three major band letters for his musical trumpet, Ed also likes scale model railroading, will work a year before entering college.

DANIEL THOMAS OATES

A two letter winner in baseball, Dan, who commutes from Glen Ellyn, worked as a grocery stock boy, thinks Hell Week should be restored next year.

GARY MICHAEL O'CONNOR

Working for his major letter as a basketball manager, Mike liked the unity of his 26 fellow senior boarders, joined the hobby, stamp, coin, railroad, and pep clubs.

RICHARD JAMES OGAN

Merit Scholarship finalist, he was president of St. Isaac Jogues teen club in Hinsdale, copy editor of '62 **Procopian,** plans to major in English in college.

MICHAEL CHARLES O'HARA

"Sing along Mike" digs Mitch Miller, worked as a caddy and a grocery stock boy, came to Glen Ellyn from Lakeland, Fla., will attend St. Procopius College.

TERENCE GEORGE O'ROURKE

Terrible Terry blocked his way to two major football letters, would like to see a senior lounge at Proco, monitored a freshman study hall for boarders.

JAMES FRED OSTERBRINK

Little "Big O" played forward on Visitation parish's champion basketball team in Elmhurst, worked as a cook and dishwasher, wants to be a psychologist.

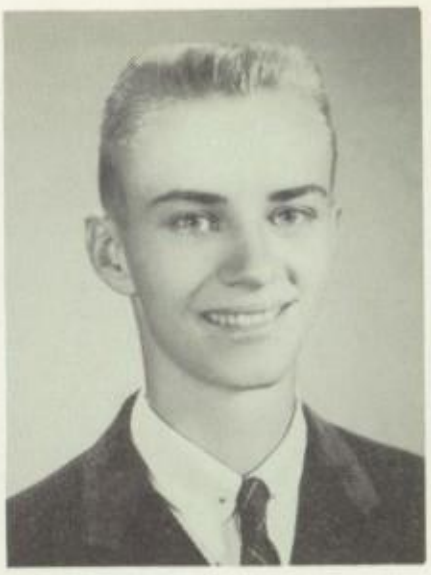
# Eased Classroom Jitters

MICHAEL LAWRENCE PARRATT

If he can overcome an urge to become a jockey, Mike will prepare for a business management career at Marquette, likes especially Father Norbert's history classes.

GEORGE LESLIE PILGRIM

His speedy TR-3 always earliest in the parking lot, eager George will take management courses at Creighton U., but dreams of winning the French Grand Prix.



ROGER ERWIN PUTA

As SG dance decorations chairman, he led Procopians on a homecoming "Midnight Voyage" and "Around the World" mid-term frolic, was active in science, servers, varsity band, and railroaders' groups.

GEORGE THOMAS RECHT

Two letter winner in baseball, football, and basketball, Tom was SG parliamentarian, a page editor of the **Herald,** will work in advertising after studying journalism at Northwestern.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB AT JERRY'S. Jack Morrissey, Joe Schiller, Bob Semyck, Jim Janka, Brian Murphy, and Bob Griffiths.

# Popular Seniors Directed

JOSEPH PETER REINERT

A baseball letterman, Joe also played football and basketball, dug graves during the summer, will take pre-med courses at Loyola.

JAMES JOSEPH RICHARD

A hot rod fan, Jim belongs to the "Wheelers" of McHenry, Ill., won a major track letter and four varsity band letters, hopes to be a teacher.

KENNETH PATRICK RING

A produce worker in a supermarket, Ken found time to earn his varsity football letter and to get honor roll grades continually, will take pre-med at Loyola or Marquette.

JAMES JOSEPH ROBERTS

Anticipating a pre-med studies at St. Procopius College, Jim, an eagle scout who likes camping, worked for his major letter as last year's basketball manager.

PAUL RICHARD ROHDE

President of the Science Club his junior and senior years, received a Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, earned a varsity golf letter, Paul wants to be a research chemist.

JAMES PAUL ROLLER

Coming to Proco his final year, Jim received a varsity band letter, worked and skied at Four Lakes, will take a liberal arts course in college.

REMEMBER THE CAMPAIGN? Dick Brown, Larry Lillwitz, and Glenn McKay were hot presidential candidates last May.

# Student Government Activities

JOHN PETER ROLLER

Coming to Proco this year, Jack got a major letter in band, worked at Four Lakes, likes music, and wants to make show business a career.

WILLIAM JOHN ROSS

Willy won two varsity letters as a guard and linebacker in football, worked for the **Herald** and **Procopian,** will study law at DePaul.

MICHAEL TERRENCE SCHELL

Shaking up an audience with a rock'n roll song, backed by "Traveler" music, Mike also worked at a filling station, wants to be a Marine.

JOSEPH CHARLES SCHILLER

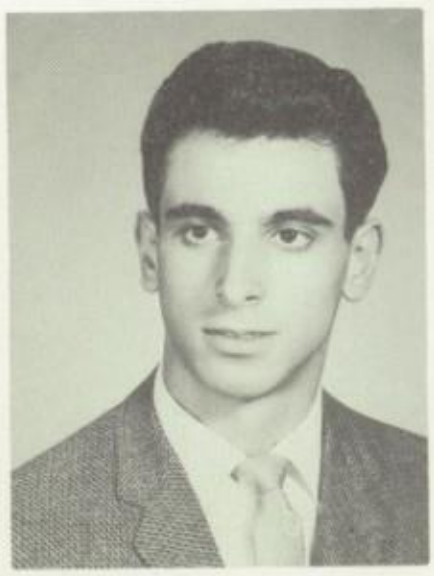
The first Procopian ever to qualify for state finals in track, Joe won four varsity track letters, two major football letters, will enroll at St. Procopius College.

WILLIAM JOHN SCHNEIDER

Aside from gaining three varsity band letters, Willy cooked at a drive-in restaurant weekends, likes to bowl and hunt, plans to be a C. P. A.

ROBERT JOSEPH SEMYCK

An eagle scout, Bob received a major letter for football and three for track, worked at Proco during the summer, presided over St. Mary's Teen Club of Downers Grove.



JOSEPH VICTOR SENESE

Driving his '56 Olds daily from Hinsdale, Joe won two varsity track letters, enjoys weightlifting, will take liberal arts in college.

DAVID ROY SENNETT

Dave baked pizzas in a pizzaria on weekends, earned a varsity baseball letter, and mastered the advanced math program though he didn't like it.

# Kid Sisters, Girl Friends,

GEORGE STEVEN SKALA

Yukon Ted was active in sports all four years, worked as a window man at McDonald's, likes go-karting, dreams of being a forest ranger and guide in Canada.

DEAN ANTHONY SMITS

Injuries stopped his football play midway in the freshman season, Dean works as a stockboy in a drugstore, likes to work on cars.

JOHN PETER SOKOL

A sharp debater, John represented Proco in oratorical contests, made the honor roll all three years, won a major band letter, worked on the Van de Graaff project for the Science Club, will be a physicist.

CHRISTIAN SOLFISBURG

Ignoring the startled stares his pink Plymouth draws, Chris drives to school daily, likes all outdoor sports, works on a construction crew, will study pre-law at college.

THIS IS STUDY? With his sisters Colleen and Pam wondering what Danny is doing, Karin Anderson distracts Dan Fay from his homework.

# TV Vied with Homework

RICHARD WILLIAM SOLTIS

Runner-up campus chess champ, he boarded all four years, liked speech and economics, dislikes math, will take business courses at Illinois.

GEORGE GENE SPACEK

Awarded two major letters in football, "Spach" collects coins and stamps, likes scientific research and will study chemistry at I. I. T.

DAVID BRIAN SPOHN

Playing frosh-soph football and getting a major letter for band, Dave spends his spare time at woodcarving, would like to work in advertising after college.

THOMAS ALLAN STACY

A boarder, Stace will make a career of his hobby painting by majoring in art at Rockford College, and teaching art after graduation.

GERALD FREDERICK STONE

Transferring from Quigley as a sophomore, the leader of the "Travelers" rock n' roll combo worked on the **Herald** and '62 **Procopian,** wants either a musical or journalism career.

MICHAEL JOHN VERDAK

Often amusing, never boring, Mike has worked as a cook and dish washer, likes working on his '59 Chevy, will study mechanics at Lewis College.

WILLIAM HENRY VERMAAT

Getting four major letters in basketball and baseball, and minors in football and track didn't stop Bill from making the honor roll all four years.

PHILIP LOUIS VERVEER

Always active in SG, Phil managed Glenn McKay's successful presidential campaign, wrote academy sports releases, worked on the **Herald** and **Procopian,** is a golf letterman.

# Most Seniors College Bound

JOSEPH GEORGE WAGNER

Band president, Joe received three major letters as a varsity musician, hopes to become a furrier after studying fashion design.

TERRENCE JOHN WEBB

"T" lives in Hinsdale, threw the discus and played forward on the basketball team, enjoys swimming, doesn't have any favorite subject but hates algebra.

JOHN JAMES WELSCH

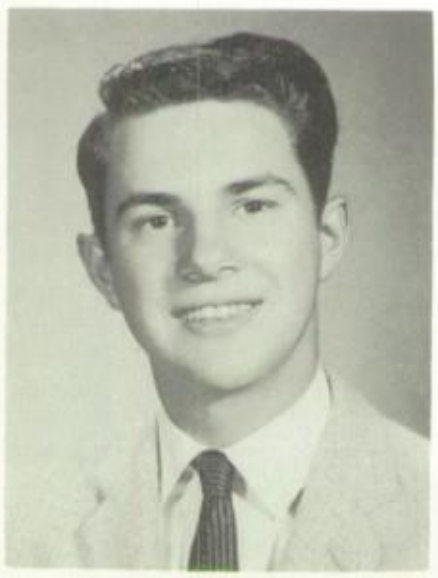
Playing the sax, Jack received three varsity band letters, worked in a hardware store after school, and was social chairman for Notre Dame Teen Club as a junior.

RICHARD JOHN WICARYUS

His clean white Comet evincing his mechanical skill, Skip repairs cars and works on his folks' farm in Glen Ellyn, will study agriculture at Illinois.

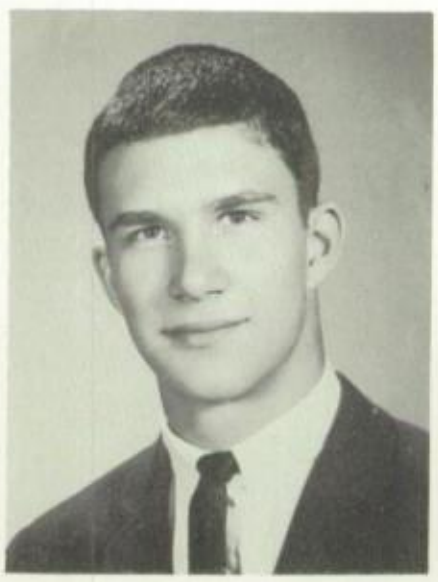
WILLIAM PETER WILKIN JR.

In the advanced math course four years, Willy will major in mathematics at St. Procopius College, has consistently earned honor roll grades.



ERWIN GUY WILSON

A day student from Downers Grove, Ernie enjoys outdoor life, working on cars, plans to major in liberal arts in college.



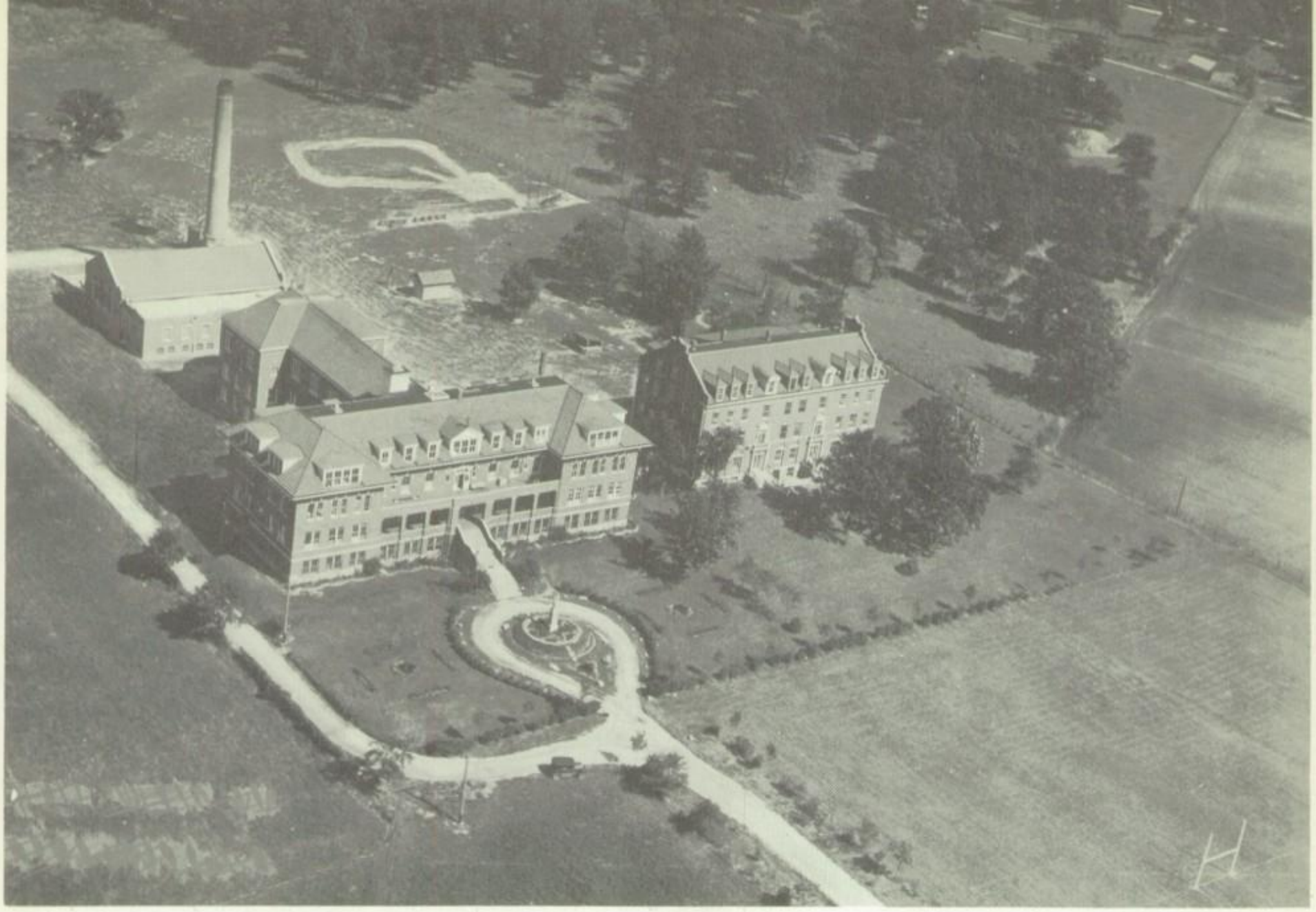
PETER MICHAEL ZAUMS

Pete represented the **Herald** and **Procopian** in SG, was president of his parish club, ran on the track team, will take liberal arts course in college.

FRANK JOSEPH ZWIJACK

Holder of the school pole vaulting record, Frank earned two varsity track letters and a major band letter, will continue studying at St. Procopius College.

LOOKING OVER one of the most celebrated Catholic campuses in the country in their search for the right college, Proco seniors pause before Notre Dame's famed Golden Dome.

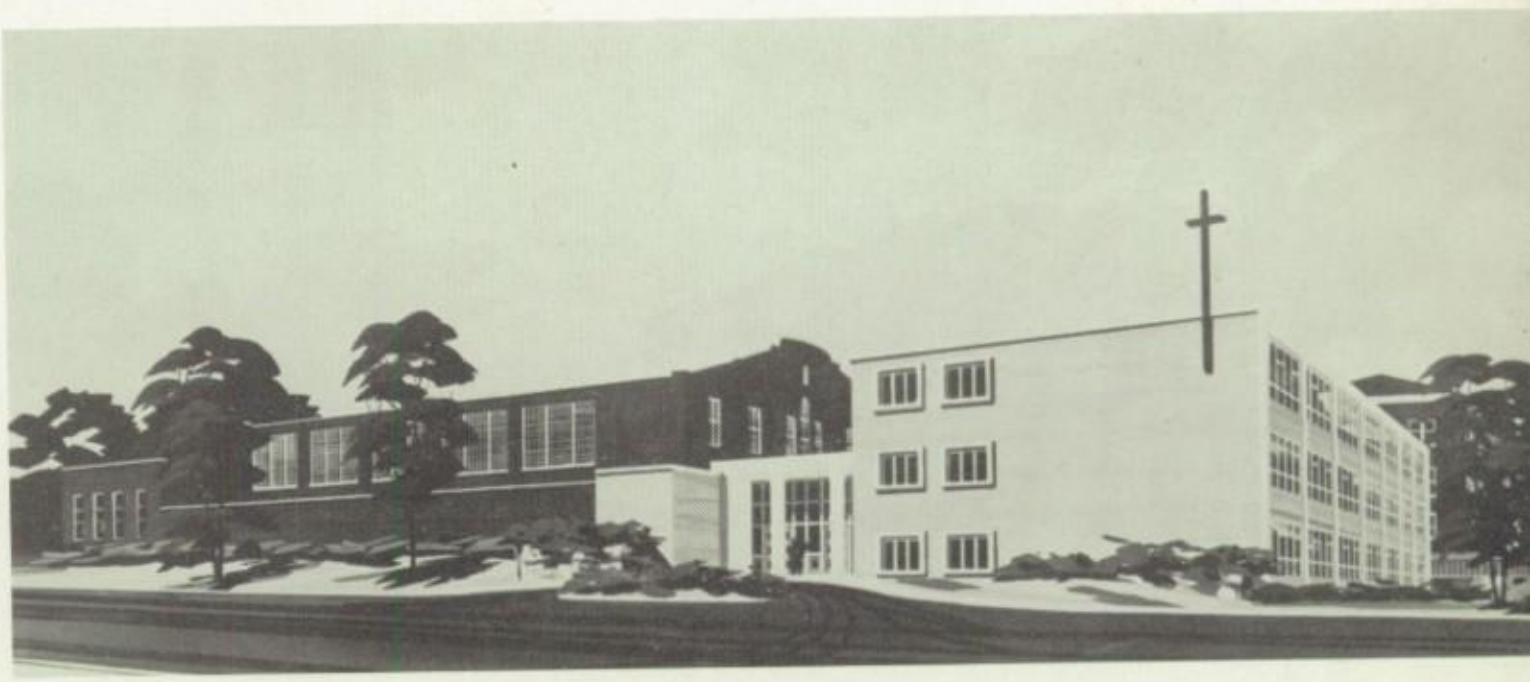


CHANGING CAMPUS. St. Joseph Orphanage (top) in 1926; as St. Procopius Academy in 1961.

# Though 75 Years Old, Academy Continues

STEEL RISES IN SOFTBALL PLAYGROUND. Heavy snow and zero weather this winter curtailed construction of the classroom, cafeteria addition which may be ready for occupancy in September, 1962.

# to Grow With Classroom, Cafeteria Expansion



AS ADDITION WILL LOOK FROM WEST PARKING LOT. Designed by architects Gaul and Voosen of Chicago, the new building south of the gym and west of the main building will contain 13 classrooms, administrative office, lobby for the gym, cafeteria seating 300 students, kitchen, and faculty dining room.

EDITOR'S TOTEM. Herb Hrebic (top), Bob Pleshar, Rich Ogan (bottom) end their work as editor-in-chief, photo editor, and copy editor for the **1962 Procopian.**

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